

The Journal

Volume VI, No. 45

Thursday, July 9, 1992

50 cents

Newsline

Autocross request

ALBANY — Approval of a permit to hold sports car autocross races in Golden Gate Fields' north parking lot will be the subject of a public hearing July 14 by the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Sports Car Club of America is requesting permission to hold the single-car timed trial competitions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. three Sundays, one each in August, October and November, with 250 to 300 participants and spectators expected to attend the events.

Further information will be available from the Planning Department July 10.

Higher bus fares

Local AC Transit fares went up July 1 and adult passengers are now paying \$1.10 to ride the East Bay buses. The new fare for youths, ages 5 to 16, is \$1. Seniors and disabled riders pay 40 cents.

Local 10-ride tickets are available for \$9 for adults and \$7 for youths. Seniors and disabled riders can still get a 10-ride book for \$3.

The fare schedule was adopted after hearings in April. The request of commuters, another hearing is scheduled for July 8 to consider TransBay and Intercity Express rates.

PG&E refunds

The California Public Utilities Commission says Pacific Gas and Electric will refund approximately \$40 million received from natural gas suppliers to its customers.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered suppliers to return the money which it overcharged PG&E from 1979 to 1987. The CPUC then ordered PG&E in February to credit or refund the money to customers.

The CPUC says most residential customers will receive a credit of about \$5 in this month's bill. Customers of under one year may receive less because the bill will be pro-rated according to months of service. Commercial, agricultural and industrial customers also receive a rebate.

Is a long year

Astronomers say that to keep morning morning and night, a "leap second" was added to the clock last year.

John Fisher, an astronomer at the Chabot Science Center in Oakland, said it takes longer for the Earth to rotate once than it did at the beginning of the century. To accommodate the rate, astronomers inserted a standstill to the atomic clock at the end of the day.

Technically, the second was added June 30 at the end of the day Greenwich Mean Time, between 00:00 and 00:01 hours (4:59 p.m. PDT).

Scientists at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., say the adjustment makes for the longest year since 1972.

Freedom to rap

The American Civil Liberties Union is asking California record store chains to disregard Dan Lungren's request to pull a rap album that expresses anger toward him from their shelves.

The ACLU has responded to Lungren's letter, which asked record store chains not to sell rapper Ice-T's album containing the track "Cop Killer," with their letter to the same stores. The ACLU says it would be responsible for the stores to silence Ice-T's message of anger and frustration and compares Lungren's request to the McCarthy-era blacklist in the entertainment industry.

The letter was sent last week to all major record distributors including MTS Inc., Wherehouse Entertainment, Montgomery Ward, K Mart Stores and Wal-Mart.

Citizens monitor speed

The Campbell Police Department announced Tuesday it will limit enforcement program that enlists assistance from the public.

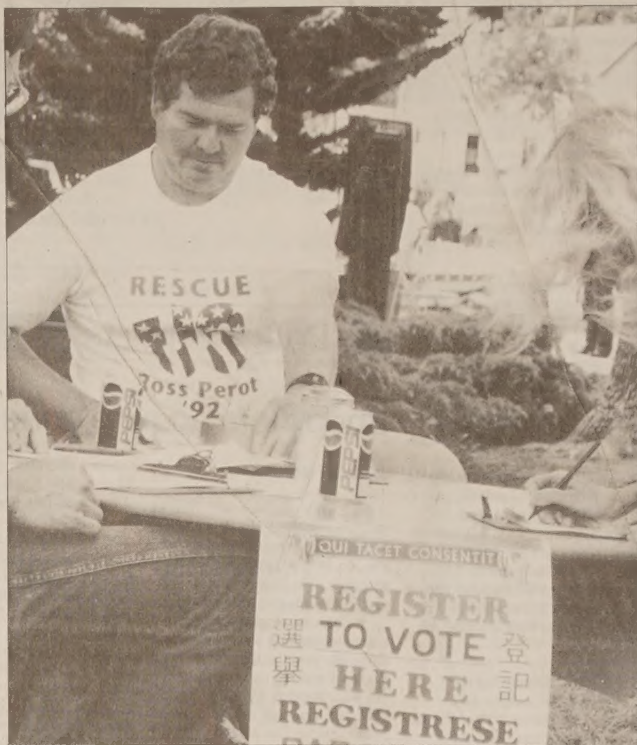
The Citizen Radar Program is a response to frequent requests for stronger speed limit enforcement on residential streets. The program allows residents to assist police by detecting and tracking speeders.

Police Spokesman Lt. David Gullo says participants are issued a portable police radar unit and are responsible for tracking and recording the speeds and descriptions of vehicles speeding in their neighborhood. Citizens submit the data to the police department which uses the information for statistical and educational purposes.

The program will help the police department collect more information," says Gullo.

Time to sign up

ALBANY — Albany Fire Department will conduct a public hearing this Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 and includes certification and lunch. Space is limited. Call 528-5771.



Voter registration was one of the many booths in Memorial Park this Saturday.

Small-town celebration of the nation's birthday

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Celebrating a downhome Fourth, Albanians wished the U.S.A. a Happy Birthday last Saturday in Memorial Park with games, contests, picnics, band music, baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

Although some early birds needed sweaters while enjoying the Albany Lions Club pancake breakfast, the day's opening event, bright sun and warm breezes were just right for the barbecues and family picnics dotting the greensward in the afternoon.

The day in the park, sponsored and coordinated by the Albany Department of Recreation and Community Services, included wheelbarrow and gunny sack races, egg tossing and tug of war contests with winners of all ages.

Two teams of Albany Little League coaches took to the park baseball field in a friendly seven-inning go at America's favorite pastime. The final score is still in dispute, according to umpire Bill Cain.

The Richmond Band filled the park with patriotic music, interspersed with belly dancing by members of the Troupe Tangiers in exotic green veils and gold bangles and a martial arts demonstration by the

University Village Capoeira Karate Group. The Joy of Jazz trio, led by Bob Edmonson, capped off the musical afternoon.

Vintage cars were shown off by proud owners in the second annual Concourse d'Elegance. The winners were: Best in Show, George Steneberg for his 1933 MG; Best Classic Car, Monica and Dave Orroyo with their 1931 Model A Ford; and Best in the Open Category, Patrick Selva's 1961 Volvo.

The Rotary Club provided thrills for a lot of kids with pony rides; the Albany Lions, after pancakes, oversaw a watermelon eating contest and a dunk tank, which wet down clothes but not spirits.

Food, arts and crafts and informational booths along the sidewalks included: Albany Chamber of Commerce; St. Mary's High School Cheerleaders, cupcakes and brownies; Friends of the Albany Seniors, Polish sausage and trimmings; Independent Elders Network; Albany Preschool children's face painting; Alameda County Home Composting worm demonstration; the Albany Center Builders exhibiting a model of the new Library/Community Center; Albany Veterans; and a dime toss, cake walk and hamburger stand, among others.

Plans for library 95 percent ready

Building should begin Sept. 1

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The Planning Commission recently reviewed the progress of plans for the new library/community center to be built on the now-vacant lot on Marin Avenue between Masonic and Evelyn avenues.

Construction drawings are 95 percent complete, with the final details of colors, materials, landscaping and lighting to be approved by the commission prior to issuance of building permits.

After completion of the permit procedure, construction will begin by Sept. 1, according to principal planner Ed Phillips.

"We can look forward to initiating the bid period in mid-July and awarding a construction contract about the third week in August," Phillips told the commission in his progress report.

State approval of the plans and specifications for the 28,000-square-foot building, required under the contract which awards the city a \$2.6 million grant

See LIBRARY on page 10

El Cerrito adopts state regulations on fire hazards

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city's annual fire hazard abatement program is in full swing, but the process has changed, said Captain Dave Gibson of the El Cerrito Fire Department.

Like many jurisdictions in southern California that have utilized state regulations for years, El Cerrito will now be doing the same, said Gibson. It will make the whole process easier for the city.

"We used to use our nuisance ordinance to carry out the abatement program," Gibson said. "Now we're using 28 sections of state law (39-560 through 39-588). It's a lot less cumbersome."

The state regulations provide for a seven-step process for abatement of private property fire hazards by the city. Gibson specifically referred to two areas in

which the program will be easier and less cumbersome for the city.

First, he said, it is now possible to go directly onto private property — with a contractor hired to clear it, for example — without having to go to a judge for an inspection warrant.

Second, any costs incurred by the city in clearing the property may be assessed against the property by a special assessment; the city used to have to go through the lien process, he said.

Gibson outlined the seven step process the city now follows in fire hazard abatement.

(1) The City Council adopts a resolution, as it did at its May 18 meeting, initiating the process by declaring weeds, dry grass, brush, trash, debris and other flammable material on specific parcels of property within the city as public

See ABATE on page 10

Residents pay more for extra trash bags

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The cost of pre-paid trash bags has more than doubled as of July 1, but the citizens of El Cerrito will reap some benefits from the increased prices.

Before July 1, the package of five pre-paid trash bags cost \$6. That cost has now risen to \$15.50. The 30-gallon bags are used for disposing of extra trash beyond what will fit in the regu-

larly picked-up garbage cans. They are put at curbside and hauled off by East Bay Sanitary on the regular pick-up day.

The increased price reflects a price hike by the sanitary company in its attempt to keep up with the actual cost of collecting and disposing of the trash and is similar to a \$6 to \$15 rise in pre-paid bag costs initiated in the Richmond Sanitary District last year.

See BAGS on page 10

Transfer tax hike OK'd

Final approval expected July 20

By Dawn Frasier

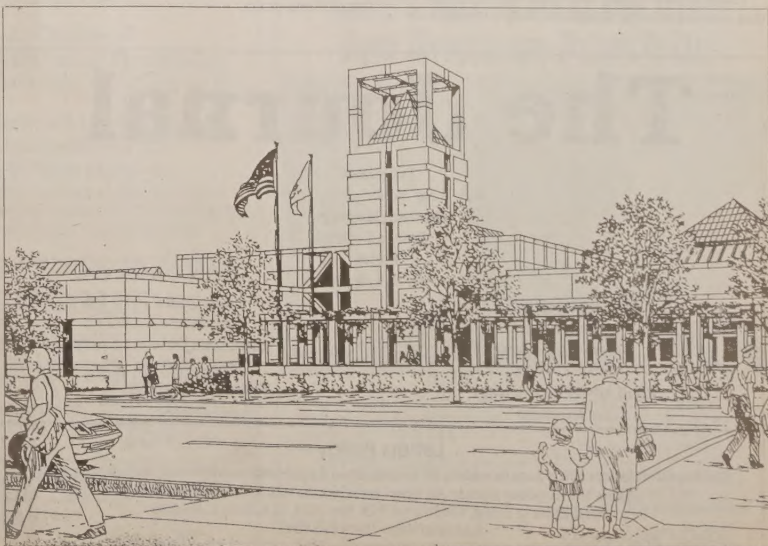
EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito City Council has approved on first reading an ordinance that will increase the real property transfer tax rate.

The increase of seven dollars per \$1,000 is estimated to generate approximately \$270,000, an increase of \$233,000 over the revenues previously generated by the real property transfer tax. The

tax was developed by staff and approved by the council during its budget work sessions as one necessary element in keeping the city's approved budget in balance.

The actual rate of the tax, however, will not be established until the second reading and final adoption of the ordinance at the council's July 20 meeting. At that time, an agreement with the county to collect the tax will be

See TAX on page 10



The library/community center will be a multi-level, multi-use building on Marin.

Albanian visits state's Capitol

WHEN IN TROUBLE, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout. I heard they're in big trouble in Sacramento, so I went up there two weeks ago to see if the old saw applies, and sure enough, the legislators were running around like wet hens with their heads cut off, or so it appeared from my hick's eye view.

COURTESY OF ALBANY MAYOR CAIN, I went to the capitol to duly record the efforts of Councilmembers Rubin and Good, AC Transit bigwig Ruth Ganong, City Treasurer Kim Denton, Kim's baby, union leaders Karen Alveraz and Mildred Gargano and officials from other cities to convince lawmakers that schemes to pull the fiscal rug out from under cities and special districts won't wash.

Kim's baby, by dint of his dear little nature, was the most effective lobbyist in the bunch, offering himself up for time-honored politicians' kisses. However, if he grows up to be President of the United States, his mother will have only herself to blame by starting him out on the campaign trail so early.

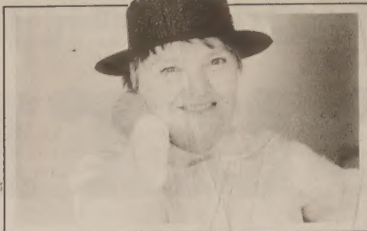
THE GROUP'S DAY WITH legislators was put together by a lobbyist whose clients include Berkeley and AC Transit — not Albany, I hasten to add. Her advice: Be nice. "Don't attack the legislators. They're taking criticism personally because it is personal," she said. "They're tired of talking to people."

"Tough," I mumbled to myself, always remembering I was an observer, not a participant. I thought, "Good grief, they're tired of us?"

SO WE SCHLEPPED back and forth through hallways clustered with young men wearing blacks suits and power ties, crowded with white-haired men in close conference with beautiful girls in their summer dresses. We rode up and down crowded elevators, from office to office, all buzzing with secretaries, aides and assistants, crowded rooms stuffed with papers and the technological doodads needed to keep the paper stream flowing.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES, or surrogates, if they were "on the floor," preached to the choir. The text: What a fine mess we're in. "The emperor has no clothes," they said. "Charity begins at home," they said. "Terrible! Devastating!" they cried. "Micromanage disaster," "no fudge factor," "recapture the upturn," "sub-optimize" the thingummy, "mostly conceptual," they said, in the language of the territory.

All the while we viewed the debate raging "on the floor" via closed circuit teevees set in every nook and cranny around the black-domed capitol building.



By Phyllis Lyon

According to a reliable insider lounging by a set, Willie Brown had stolen part of the governor's secret budget proposal and introduced it to embarrass the chief executive. If oratorical references to rodents' posteriors and other anatomical parts are a measure of embarrassment, the scheme was working good.

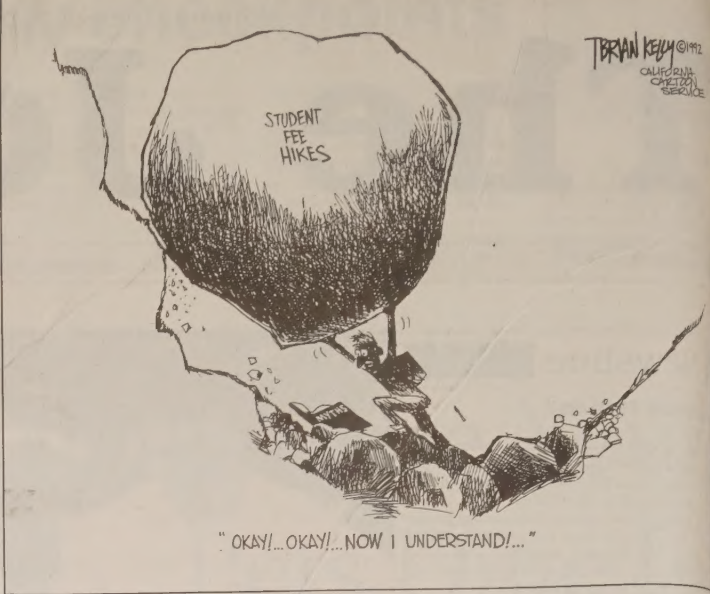
FEARLESS LEADER CAIN led the delegation into the lush darkness of the Governor's outer sanctum seeking, no, demanding an immediate appointment for the illustrious group. The secretary gave no quarter; request in writing or, preferably, forget it. With the snowball in hell in mind no doubt, Cain led them out again, grumbling in mock high dudgeon.

ALL GREAT SPORT, you may say, but wasn't it just a fun trip to political Disneyland, a boondoggle, an exercise in futility? However futile it was, the alternative was to go into denial and do nothing at all. The Governor and the legislature may look like a bunch of braying asses but one thing they agree on is that Albany is going to get in the fiscal neck — maybe more maybe less than the \$1 million loss that's been bruited about, but plenty enough to cause serious trouble right here in River City.

We've crashed head on into the Proposition 13 wall. The days of fantasy financing, have it all, pay for none of it, are bygone. While City Council members squirm in their elevated seats in city hall waiting for the ax to fall, how's this for a rumor — only a rumor — I heard? Save Albany money by creating Albany-Berkeley-Emeryville regional fire and police districts. Think about it. Does that make "thy two eyes like stars start from their spheres?" or what?

NASTY RUMORS ASIDE, Albany has the opportunity to discover if its pride and joy, i.e., "maintaining its small town ambience," depends on getting pots of money from elsewhere. I say let's circle the wagons, let the rest of them scream and shout at each other and prove to ourselves we're made of sterner stuff. We can do it.

SACRAMENTO is a nice place to visit but...



Police reports

Shoppers acquire generator; meat theft foiled

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — A male suspect was seen walking out of the Plaza Electric Company at about 10:30 a.m. on July 1 carrying a portable generator. He joined another suspect in a waiting vehicle and fled.

Safeway employees reported a man attempting to shoplift meat from the store. After the suspect fled to a waiting pickup, the vehicle was stopped by Albany officers, and fruits of the crime were found inside. The suspect and the driver, both residents of Richmond, were arrested. The suspect was also found to have an outstanding warrant from the Contra Costa sheriff's office, with bail set at \$15,000.

A Berkeley man was arrested at the Golden Gate Fields at 8:18 p.m. on July 4. The man had a bow and arrows, as well as a gun in his possession.

A citizen reported July 1 that a 1972 Olds Cutlass with a flat tire had been left at Neilson and Terrace for five days. The car had been reported to the Richmond P.D. as stolen; it was the victim of a major strip — both the engine and the transmission had been removed.

A Sacramento man allegedly

crashed into three vehicles parked in the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue on July 4 at about 11 p.m. No injuries were reported. The cars belonged to residents of Berkeley, Oakland and Santa Rosa.

A resident of the 1100 block of Santa Fe said that several individuals unknown to her rang her doorbell, then set off some firecrackers. The incident occurred at about 9:24 p.m. on July 5. There were two other fireworks incidents reported; they occurred on Key Route Boulevard and on Ordway.

An act of vandalism was reported at the Nutty Cooky on July 1. Someone carved the letters NDT into a glass window.

Juveniles were reported to be throwing eggs off a balcony in a building in the 500 block of Pierce Street at 7:59 p.m. on July 1.

In the 500 block of Pierce on the afternoon of June 30, someone entered a Chevy Z28 by unknown means, then broke the steering column and steering lock to start the vehicle. The person(s) then took the car to an unknown location and returned it to a parking space two spaces south of its prior location. A baseball cap was left on the front seat of the car.

A jackhammer was taken

from the floor of a truck parked in the 1200 block of Solano Avenue on June 30 at 12:38 p.m. Items were taken from a motor vehicle parked in the 800 block of Masonic Avenue on July 1.

Someone used a tool to open the trunk lock of a Toyota Camry on July 4 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Numerous clothing and cosmetic items were taken from the vehicle, which was parked in the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue.

A pedestrian was hit by a vehicle driven by a Berkeley resident on the morning of July 2. The incident occurred on San Pablo Avenue, west of San Pablo Avenue; the injury complaint of pain only.

Reports of non-injury collisions were taken at San Pablo Avenue near Washington (involving an Oakland and a Hercules resident) and at Marin and Main Avenue (involving an Albany and a Richmond resident).

Police responded to calls concerning loud music complaints and to one call concerning a recycling theft in the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a carport in the 700 block of Taft between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 30.

Letters

Excellent job

Editor:

I've been interviewed by Dawn Frasier a number of times. I've read many of her articles concerning El Cerrito City Council meetings with great interests for her meticulous and dispassionate reporting. But her article of July 2 on El Cerrito's Senior Center was a masterpiece. She quoted me more accurately and empathetically than I've ever been quoted over a long lifetime and a long career.

I appreciate more than I can say Ms. Frasier's exemplary reporting and call it to your and her attention.

Daniel K. Freudenthal

Information available

Editor:

We have all heard about the high cost of dying, yet there are few consumer advocates helping to drive down costs. Part of the problem may be the intimidation factor — the public is embarrassed to ask about funeral costs.

Another problem is that consumers are not often in the market for funeral services, therefore they are not aware of prices, products, options, etc. When they are in the position of buying, they are usually doing it at a time of grieving — a time when they are emotionally unable to compare goods and services.

Today, however, there are more low-cost options than ever before in the funeral and direct cremation in-

dustries. The consumer needs to be educated so they can dictate exactly what they want at a price they can afford — the way it should be.

The Federal Trade Commission has a free consumer guide available to those who need assistance or want to get a head start on planning a funeral. Call (415) 744-7920 or write the Federal Trade Commission, 901 Market St., San Francisco 94103.

Tom Suimonson

Obituary

Daniel C. Concepcion

El Cerrito resident Daniel Clarion Concepcion, 60, died July 2.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes A. Concepcion; children David A. Concepcion, Cynthia Kieffer, and Ronald and Michael Concepcion; son-in-law Christopher Kieffer; grandchildren Bryan and Angela Kieffer; brother Frank Concepcion and sisters Shirley Cachola Kresse and Mercedes Ildefonso; brothers-in-law J. Kendrick Kresse, Carlos Ildefonso and Marilyn Concepcion, and nieces Kendra and Julianna Kresse.

Vigil will be at 7:30 tonight at Sunset View Mortuary Chapel, Fairmount and Colusa avenues, El Cerrito. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, El Cerrito, followed by burial at Sunset View Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to C.P.M.C. Foundation, P.O. Box 7999, San Francisco 94120, in memory of Daniel Concepcion.

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A large number of auto burglaries and other property thefts from vehicles were reported recently. Among them:

Clothing was taken from a 1981 Mazda parked at Peerless and Gill (smashed window entry); a rear license plate was taken from a vehicle parked in a carport in the 3100 block of Yosemite Avenue; in-dash stereos were taken from a vehicle parked in the 7400 block of Potrero Avenue and a 91 Honda Accord parked in the 6700 block of Snowdon Avenue (doors pried open).

The interior of a vehicle parked in the 6100 block of Jordan Avenue was ransacked and coins and a backpack stolen from it (door handle pried open); change was taken from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of Balra (lock punched); tires and rims were removed from a 1984 Mercedes Benz in the lot at Black Oak Motors; an in-dash stereo and cellular phone were taken from a 1984 Chevy Camaro parked in the 3200 block of Santa Clara Avenue.

At Seaview and Village Drives, someone removed the lock assembly of a 1991 Acura sedan, then stole the in-dash stereo, breaking the dashboard. Another in-dash stereo was taken from a 1989 Toyota Camry parked in the 7200 block of View Avenue after the thief pried the car's lock open. Someone also took an in-dash stereo from a 1980 VW Scirocco while it was parked in the 700 block of Milcrest.

Stereos were also taken from a 1980 Mercury Capri parked at

Peerless and Gill, a Cadillac parked on McNevin, a 1986 Plymouth Colt parked at Peerless and Huber, and from a 1991 Toyota pickup.

Attempted auto burglaries occurred in the 7800 block of Terrace, the 400 block of Village Drive, and the 1700 block of Liberty Street.

Three residential burglaries were reported. Someone used a screwdriver or similar instrument to remove the screws of a lock and hasp securing a storage shed in the 11900 block of San Pablo Avenue, then removed tools from the shed.

The basement window casing of a home in the 1300 block of Gayle Street was pried or broken open, allowing the burglar to enter the home and steal a video camera and cash.

A camera and jewelry were taken from a home in the 2000 block of Key Route Boulevard. A rock was used to smash the glass door and gain entry.

In a fourth incident, a female suspect entered a Mono Avenue home (2300 block) through an unlocked door but was confronted by the resident and fled. The woman was described as Hispanic, with a heavy accent, wearing a green pantsuit and a white visor. There was no loss reported.

Arrests made during routine traffic violation stops were made for concealing a firearm (San Pablo Avenue and Eastshore Boulevard, June 18); concealing a loaded shotgun (Portola at the BART path, June 24); and possession of a lost/stolen phone calling card (Potrero and San Pablo Avenue).

There were two arrests for driv-

ing under the influence, one driving without a license and one for driving with a suspended license and an open container in a car.

There were shoplifting incidents made at Silver Screen Video (Oakland resident), the El Cerrito Plaza (three incidents, involving residents of Oakland and a Richmond resident) and at El Cerrito Plaza (an El Cerrito resident).

In a fourth arrest involving Emporium shoplifting, the suspect wielded a knife and was confronted by the guard. The suspect was subsequently arrested at his residence in Albany.

A television was stolen from a storage unit at Shields Convalescent Home. Two juveniles are suspected of stealing coins from a video machine at Pizza Roma.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a residential driveway in the 100 block of Santa Fe on the afternoon of June 27, next afternoon, a 13-year-old reported that another boy known to him, had forcibly taken his bike from him while he was on Canyon Trail Park.

A vandal (or vandals) broke a rock through a residential window in the 2300 block of Lington Boulevard. Spraypainted the Canyon Clubhouse and a jungle scene on the night of June 21.

A wallet was taken from a purse and a backpack during the early evening of June 27. Both items were taken from shopping carts at Lucky rito Plaza.

The Journal

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City actions ensure receipt of gas taxes

Funds pay for street reconstruction

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito City Council, at its July 6 meeting, adopted an ordinance and resolution establishing a transportation demand management program and approved an interim compliance checklist to receive Measure C "return to source" gas tax funds.

Both actions were necessary to receive the monies, which will total \$215,700 upon certification of the checklist. The funds, which are administered by the Contra Costa Transportation Authority, will be used to fund street reconstruction as set forth in the recently adopted Five-Year Roadway Maintenance Plan.

The compliance checklist is designed to test an agency's progress in complying with Measure C's goals. So far, the City of El Cerrito has made significant progress by adopting housing element and growth management amendments to the General Plan and adopting the Five-Year Roadway (capital improvement) Maintenance Plan, as well as beginning several maintenance construction projects.

The adoption of the Transportation Demand Management Ordinance and Program is another step in meeting mandated requirements.

The goal of TDM is to promote alternatives to single occupant vehicle commuting, in order to reduce both air pollution and traffic congestion in the Bay Area, by encouraging walking or biking, car pools and the use of mass transit. According to city ordinance no.

92-7, "This program shall help to reduce traffic impacts within the city and region by reducing the number of automobile trips, daily parking demand, and total vehicle miles per person traveled."

Community development manager Patrick O'Keeffe said that large employers (with over 100 employees) must meet certain ridership goals. Within El Cerrito, the city government itself is the only employer of that size and must participate in a transportation demand program.

The city will participate in the West Contra Costa Transportation Advisory Committee, a joint powers agency composed of elected representatives from the five West Contra Costa County cities, the county itself, AC Transit and BART. The committee is charged with assessing regional transportation needs, coordinating the actions of its members and developing strategies to meet transportation problems.

According to O'Keeffe, one person in the agency will help set up alternative means of driving to work — such as car pools — for large employers.

O'Keeffe added, however, that with the recent budget cuts suffered by the city, El Cerrito is "getting down to about 100 employees" currently and will, he thinks, go under the 100 count if the state decides to take any significant amount of revenue away from the city in order to balance its own budget.



Target manager Ezell Singleton is working long hours.

Target gets set to open

Staff stocks shelves as hiring continues

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Ezell Singleton is working long hours at his job, and his store isn't even open yet. But a grand opening is scheduled for July 26, and staff of the new Target store is looking forward to it.

Singleton has been with the Target company for almost six years. Before he started in El Cerrito several weeks ago, he managed a store in Vallejo, after having worked as a Target manager in Little Rock, Ark.

A native Californian and a UCLA graduate, Singleton is married and has three children.

Currently, everyone's busy stocking the new store. Hiring is continuing, and new staff members are receiving intensive training. Singleton said staff will total

about 265 employees.

"We're providing employment to many residents of the El Cerrito and Richmond areas," he said.

Singleton expects the store to be of further service to the community, as well.

"Target is happy to be here," he said. "We're looking forward to being a part of the community, as well as being a business here. Our people get involved."

Target is an "upscale discount department store," offering a variety of merchandise, from "high fashion quality clothing" to housewares, health and beauty aids, toys and sporting goods.

"I'm personally looking forward to the opportunity of serving the El Cerrito community," said Singleton. "We plan to provide the best merchandise and the best service available."

Volunteer group seeks donations toward a safer city

EL CERRITO — A fund drive aimed at making El Cerrito a safer place for its 22,850 residents was launched officially July 4 by El Cerrito 2000, a grass-roots all-volunteer community planning group.

The goals of the drive are (1) to raise \$100,000 to begin the fire-safety clean-up of the city's overgrown open spaces

(2) to raise \$100,000 to fill the Fire Department vacancies created by the recent retirement of two firefighters, and

(3) to use any additional donations to start a fund for the replacement of a 25-year-old fire engine.

"At this time, our city's budget cannot meet these needs," said Gina Brusatori, El Cerrito 2000 chairperson. "Because of this, it's up to us, the citizens of El Cerrito, to act in our own best interests and donate the money to meet these fire-safety needs."

"The lesson of the Oakland hills fire is all too clear," she added. "Fortunately, El Cerrito has this opportunity to act now and,

with our donations, to protect our city against a similar tragedy."

Discussion of the city's fire-safety needs already has brought in more than \$1,800, with donations averaging \$140. Brusatori emphasized that contributions will be used only for the three stated purposes and that the funds will not be released to the City's General Fund.

Contributions to the El Cerrito 2000 fire-safety fund drive should be sent to the City of El Cerrito, Attn: El Cerrito Fire Abatement Fund, 10890 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito 94530. Checks are welcome in any amount and should be made payable to the City of El Cerrito. Contributions are tax deductible.

Officers of El Cerrito 2000, in addition to Brusatori, are David Ludwig, Vice Chair, and Don West, Treasurer. Rod Chamy and Bill Commerford are Co-Chairs for the fire-safety fund drive.

Additional information about the fund drive may be obtained by calling Commerford at 529-1057.

CHP reports 3 holiday deaths

Bay City News

The California Highway Patrol reports there were three automobile fatalities and 244 drinking driver arrests in the nine San Francisco Bay Area counties over the July 4 holiday weekend.

The 54-hour holiday reporting period began at 6 p.m. on Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

There were five automobile

fatalities and 374 drinking driver arrests reported last year during a 102-hour holiday period.

This year's reporting period was much shorter because July 4 fell on a Saturday.

Following is the breakdown of this year's drunk driving arrests by CHP area offices: Contra Costa, 31; Dublin, 9; Hayward, 24; Marin, 26; Napa, 13; Oakland, 14.

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Seniors salute seniors

Residents of Eskatron Hazel Shirley Manor in El Cerrito offer up a toast to Senior Citizen Month.

Court says Commerce Dept. may hold census estimates

Bay City News

A federal appeals court in San Francisco has invalidated a court order that would have required the U.S. Department of Commerce to release estimated data on the 1 million Californians who were missed by the 1990 census.

But the adjusted census data, which could show a significant undercounting of minority groups in California, may eventually become public under another ruling issued by a different panel of the same court last week.

Both the California Assembly and the Senate brought suit to force the Commerce department to divulge the results of calculations that estimated the distribution of uncouneted state residents within political districts.

Lawyers for minority groups have argued that the revised figures should have been used to create California's new reapportionment plan, which sets the boundaries of election districts for the next decade. They contend minority members will be under-represented unless those missed by the census are accounted for in the redistricting plan.

According to Commerce estimates, the census missed about 2 percent of U.S. residents overall, but undercounted blacks by 4.8

percent, Hispanics by 5.2 percent, and other minority members by a greater proportion than the general population. Because California has a minority population of 43 percent, it is considered the state most severely affected by the undercount.

The Senate lost its bid to obtain the adjusted data when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that nothing in the census statutes, the Constitution or the federal Voting Rights Act permits the court to second-guess the Commerce Department's decision to withhold the calculations.

But another three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit ruled July 1 that the Assembly, which sought the data under the federal Freedom of Information Act, had established a right under that statute to see the Commerce estimates.

Barbara Brenner, an attorney representing the Assembly, said the adjusted census figures are important not only to ensure equal representation for minority groups but also to secure a fair share of federal funds for state programs where the funding amount is based on the total population.

Brenner said release of the data will likely be delayed by further

appeals. She said the attorney representing the Commerce Department, Mark Stern, informed her he will ask the 9th Circuit to reconsider its decision. Denise Hulett, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the group is still pressing a legal challenge to the California reapportionment plan adopted by the state Supreme Court in January.

The challenge was dismissed in March by a special three-judge federal panel, which refused last week to reconsider its ruling, Hulett said. MALDEF is preparing an appeal to the 9th Circuit, she said.

El Cerrito Newslne

Rec programs must be financially self-sufficient

By Eileen Duffy

On June 15 the City Council adopted the city's 1992-93 budget which made substantial cuts in services and staff. This article is the second in a series that will inform you about the specific impact of these cuts in the year that started July 1. The first article discussed the effects on the Senior Services division.

Recreation and Childcare Division

The general fund contribution to the Recreation and Childcare Division has been eliminated entirely. General fund support in the amount of \$102,000 in the proposed 1992-93 budget is gone.

It is difficult to say exactly what the impact of this council decision will be. Childcare, in general, has been self-supporting through fees for several years. Recreation programs now must be as well.

Fee Increases

You can expect additional fee increases. Last year, due to reduced revenues to the city the City Council, upon the recommendation of the Park and Recreation Commission, took the extraordinary step of raising fees mid-year. This was in addition to having raised fees at the beginning of the fiscal year. Due to these fee increases, recreation programs went from being 85 percent self-supporting to 91 percent.

Once again fee increases are imminent. The division must raise fees now to become 100 percent self-supporting.

Program cutbacks

Some programs never have come close to being self-supporting. The aquatics program is a good example.

The swimming pool does well during the summer months. Pool-related fees covers the cost of operation. During the rest of the year, however, the cost of heating the pool on top of reduced revenues from fees

makes it very expensive to operate. The proposed general fund support for the pool would have been about \$70,000.

City staff proposed to close the pool seven months of the year because of the cost to keep it open during the colder months. Some swimmers, however, believe they may be able to collect enough money to keep it open most of the year, if not year round. Wish them luck. Without their financial support, the pool will have to close.

Elimination of programs

Some of the programs that have not been self-supporting, or even come close, do not have the support of the aquatics program has. One of the programs is youth sports. With the exception of basketball program, youth sports will be eliminated.

There is the hope that through donations and increased fees in all recreation programs, perhaps some of the youth sports programs can be saved. Nonetheless, division management is in a difficult position. Tough decisions must be made. The city would like to run these programs, but without a known financial source, the programs must be cancelled.

Special event programs such as the July Fourth celebration, Halloween and the Easter Egg Hunt are jeopardized. The Easter Egg Hunt took place in April because enough donations were received to fund it fully. The city "Old-Fashioned Fourth of July" was cancelled this year. Donations were received, but not enough to cover even half the cost of the event. We don't know what will happen in October, but at least there is some time to try to raise enough donations to sponsor the Halloween Carnival.

Programs cannot be run with only the hope of sufficient donations and revenues will come in the course of the year. The division cannot end the year with a deficit; it must be self-supporting.

Contingency plan recommended

Pacific Bell urges all Californians to establish family notification system now so they will have procedure to follow to notify relatives of their whereabouts in the event of an earthquake or other emergency. A spokeswoman says the best plan is to have a relative who lives outside the Bay area serve as an alternate diary.

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Counties cry for help as state cuts funding Loss of services could be severe

City News

Contra Costa County administrators have issued a public cry for help after failing to deter state legislators from erasing part of an \$1.1 billion deficit through severe cuts in state funding for California counties.

In what one county administrator called a "citizen alert," Contra Costa department heads outlined the potential impacts of the proposed cuts at a press briefing in Martinez last week.

The impacts would be felt not only on benefits for the poor but also on police protection, firefighting, libraries, and other basic county programs most residents take for granted, they said.

Unless the state legislature abandons proposals to eliminate a significant portion of its deficit by slashing county revenues, Contra Costa may have to cut as much as \$69 million from its \$350 million budget, County Ad-

ministrator Phil Batchelor said.

If a plan to redirect property taxes and other county revenues to other programs succeeds, the cuts could be deeper, Batchelor said.

With a continuing budget deadlock in Sacramento, county planners are trying to figure out whether to start slashing programs now or wait until the state finalizes its 1992-1993 budget, Batchelor said.

"The longer we postpone it, the deeper we'll have to cut," he said.

Under the worst case scenarios presented by county department heads, sheriff's services would be reduced so drastically that robberies would be investigated through a mail-in questionnaire, Batchelor said.

Deputies who survived the layoff of as many as 200 officers would only be able to respond to crimes scenes for the most serious offenses, such as murder.

The law enforcement reductions would issue "a direct invitation to

crime and criminals" that could lead to an explosion of drug and gang violence, according to Sheriff Richard Rainey.

Rainey said the county would be forced to close the new West County Detention Center and pack its 400 inmates into facilities at Martinez and Marsh Creek. Lawsuits over jail overcrowding would probably result in court orders forcing the early release of some prisoners, Batchelor said.

Contra Costa County District Attorney Gary Yancey said the cuts would eliminate 34 prosecutors from his staff. The remaining deputy district attorneys would barely have time to prepare adequately for trial on serious offenses, and the cases against defendants accused of many lesser crimes like robbery would have to be dismissed, he said.

County Health Services Director Mark Finucane said he would be forced to kick at least 6,000 poor county residents out of a program that provides health care to medically indigent adults. Finucane said some of the patients who will have to compete for care in hospital emergency rooms may die or sustain permanent damage to their health.

Contra Costa County Fire Protection District Chief William Maxfield said if the estimated cuts go through, eight of the district's 20 fire stations would be closed. The resulting delay in response times to medical emergencies and fires could allow "an extremely high loss of property" and could cost some emergency patients their lives, he said.

Shelters for the homeless, child protective services, in-home care for the elderly and other social services would be decimated by the proposed cuts, according to county Social Services Director Perfecto Villarreal.

See BUDGET, page 10

Albany Newsline

Major city sewer reconstruction plan necessary

By Ron Lefler

Director of Public Works

The City Council at its July 20 meeting will consider a comprehensive report regarding the rehabilitation of the city's sanitary sewer system through the year 2006. The report presents seven alternatives for construction and financing these needs.

The report was prepared in response to a need to better quantify long-term costs and alternatives that would keep future service rate increases at a minimum and yet meet the federal/state mandate to rehabilitate about 50 percent of the sewer system by 2006.

Even with the rate increases since 1985 of 17 percent to 20 percent the city has not been able to comply with its construction schedule agreed upon with the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The City of Albany is just one of the many East Bay communities that has been plagued with a decaying sanitary sewer system and the high cost of rebuilding it. Much of the city's system is over 50 years old. It was constructed with materials and methods that while state of the art at the turn of the century have contributed to the system's dilapidated state.

Unless Albany and other East Bay communities continue rebuilding their failing sewers, sewer overflows will continue to pollute San Francisco Bay, one of the area's most precious resources.

The report is on file at City Hall in the Department of Public Works and the city clerk's office. The report may also be reviewed at the Albany Library, Senior Center, or Recreation and Community Services department.

The current charge for a single family household is \$12.78 per month. Depending on the options selected by the council, sewer service rates could increase by an average of 9 to 15 percent per year over the next 15 years.

The alternative recommended by the Department of Public Works provides for the following significant features:

- Holds sewer service rates to an immediate increase of 3 percent and an increase in July 1993 to 8 percent.
 - Holds the maximum increase in any given year through the year 2006 to 16 percent.
 - Provides for an average increase of 9 percent through 2006.
 - Provides for a partial financing through state loans at a subsidized interest rate of 50 percent of the state's bond rate, augmented by city-issued bonds when cost effective.
 - Property owners would continue to be responsible to repair and maintain their sewer lateral from their building to a clean out in city right of way (near the sidewalk).
 - The city would assume the cost of repair and/or replacement of the portion of the property owner's sewer lateral within city maintained streets (this is now the property owner's responsibility).
- If you have questions regarding the city's sanitary sewer rehabilitation program please feel free to review the report or call Ron Lefler (528-5760.)



Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A free Luncheon Seminar will be held on Wednesday, July 15, 1992 at 12 noon at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center 1 Kaiser Plaza, Suite 2400 Ordway Building Oakland, CA 94612

Topic: WHERE TO PUT YOUR CD MONEY?

Discussion: Tax-free Bonds, Corporate Bonds, Government Bonds & Preferred Stocks.

There will be a question and answer period. Sandwiches will be served. Please contact Judy Weil at (510) 208-3870. Preregistration is required and seating is limited.

Merrill Lynch

Heart Association elects officers

EMERYVILLE — Cathy Luginbill, R.N., was elected 1992-93 president of the American Heart Association, North Alameda County Branch at its recent annual meeting. Susan Stewart, M.S., was installed president-elect and Catherine Jamison is secretary-treasurer. The terms started July 1.

Other members of the board of directors are: David Berger; Clay Berling; Susan Splater Berman; Steven Dela Pena; Fern Deno, R.N., M.S.N.; Patty Fleshman; Ruth Ganong; William Ganong, M.D.; Jessie Harsham, M.P.H.

R.D.; Cathy Heisen, R.N.; Linda L. Jordan, M.S., R.D.; Ellen Koka; Larry Kurtz; Jan Robert Long; Don Markert; Deborah McCarthy-Krisanits, D.D.S.; Micki Judith Olguin; Jonathan Rest, M.D.; Donna Turner; and Mary Weiland.

The board of directors is the core group of volunteers who oversee local efforts to educate the public on how to prevent heart disease and strokes, and to help raise money to fund cardiovascular research.

Nationally, the AHA has invested over \$1 billion in research

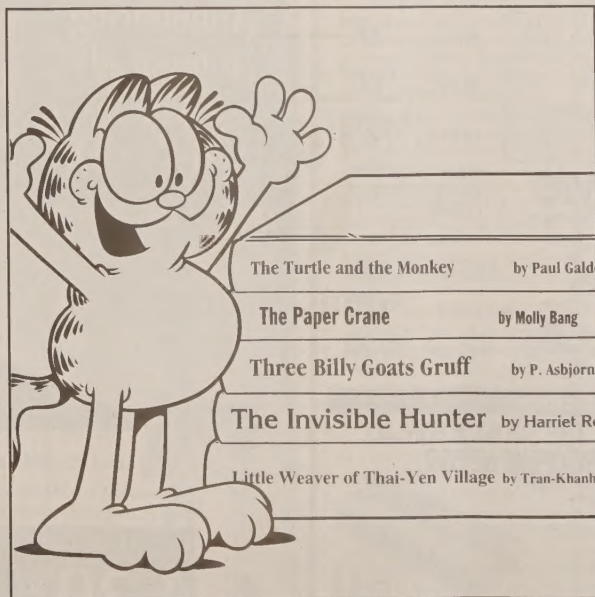
since 1948.

David Berger of Piedmont will be 1992-93 president of the executive council, which is the coordinating body of the six AHA branches in Alameda County. The branches are: Alameda City Branch, Mid-Alameda County Branch, North Alameda County Branch, Oakland-Piedmont Branch, Tri-City Branch, and Tri-Valley Branch.

For more information on volunteer opportunities with the American Heart Association, call Paula Silver-Manno at 632-9606.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

Little Caesar's Pizza owners throw a grand opening celebration

By Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce welcomes to membership Little Caesar's Pizza, 1003 San Pablo Ave. Little Caesar's features carry-out pizza and other specialty items; you can order ahead by calling 559-9576. Parking is available in the parking area behind the building, off Carlson.

Owners Brenda and Shirley Jackson hosted a recent grand opening along with many family members. At that time, they made a generous donation of \$250 to the El Cerrito High School Band, which was especially appreciated due to the crisis in RUSD finances.

• Congratulations to new member Emily Traulsen of The Bottom Line, business consulting, and computer scientist Adrian Lane, who were married on May 9 in the Traulsen Vineyards in Calistoga, which are owned by Emily's parents, Patricia and John Traulsen. The wedding was held in the beautiful rose gardens on the property and the bouquets were also created from the roses from "the early morning pick" by the local St. Helens florist.

• The Petfood Store, originally located at San Pablo and Portola, is now located at 6000 Potrero Ave., just below Carrows. They have the same telephone number, 528-1698. Drop by for your pet needs and say hello to long-time members Karl and Marliiss Waidhofer.

• The chamber welcomes Patti Sudduth, who is now with us in the chamber office through an AARP program.

Court upholds 13

After waiting anxiously for this decision, thousands of California homeowners can now breathe a sigh of relief. Had the court ruled against Prop. 13, the only winners would have been the tax-and-spend local governments throughout the state. Appearing as amicus curiae on behalf of itself, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association and Paul Gann's Citizens Committee, Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF) sent attorneys to urge the High Court to uphold Prop. 13's constitutionality.

Adopted in 1978, Prop. 13 has provided California homeowners billions of dollars in property tax relief. The initiative amended the

state constitution to limit property taxes to 1 percent of value annually. It further limits increases in the taxable value of property to 2 percent per year, but allows property to be reassessed to its fair market value when sold. Los Angeles attorney Stephanie Nordlinger argued in her lawsuit that this postponement of reassessment until sale denies her equal protection of the laws under the federal Constitution.

Justice Blackmun acknowledged the law does treat side-by-side owners differently, but held that the difference in treatment was "rationally related" to the achievement of legitimate state interests. Before Prop. 13, property owners were uncertain about what their tax bills would be in future years. Also, tax bills were subject to the vagaries of the real estate market—something over which property owners had no control.

PLF has long championed the legal defense of Prop. 13 in the courts both in California and now before the United States Supreme Court.

While this decision will bring a halt to the challenges against Prop. 13 based on unequal assessment, vigilance is still required. Local and state government continues to invent new ways to avoid the voter approval requirement for new taxes. Pacific Legal Foundation will continue to fight, however, to ensure that government obeys this revolutionary law enacted by the

people of California.

County Budget

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors will begin their consideration of the proposed 1992-93 County Budget today. Contra Costa County Administration Phil Batchlor indicated that he directed his top staff to prepare for 30 percent budget cuts in each department. Batchlor understated the issue when he observed that "there's a certain degree of shock involved." He indicated that the state's projected deficit of \$11 billion highlights the issue and that the news continues to worsen.

The current recession, alone, with its toll on sales and property taxes would have cost the County at least 11 percent in local revenues. Most of the rest comes from state shortfalls.

Health and social services will suffer most under any budget scenario, according to Batchlor. Supervisor Tom Torlakson put a different spin on the proposed budget. "We know it's going to be a real rugged year," according to Torlakson. He continued, "it shouldn't be a total surprise since people have been hearing about the state budget, but I don't think a lot of the people realize how much is passed on to us."

Contra Costa Taxpayer



Chamber president Michael Klinger, center, visits the Petfood Store's new location. Pictured are Kerry Sameshima, left, Marliiss Waidhofer, Klinger, Marliiss Waidhofer, and Angela Gordon.

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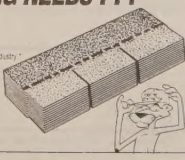
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Every year come early June, folks in the East Bay, inspired by the warm days and longer daylight hours of summer, turn their attention to exercise, health and fitness.

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6:00pm Low impact with Stephanie Morgan
7:00pm Hi-low challenge with Jo Jo Salazar

If "aerobics" are your thing, you should try one of these classes.

"The Park" has always had a reputation for having the best

aerobic instructors in the Bay Area. Some others include: Sandy Bean, Yvonne Caldwell, Karl Fluis, Sharon Garrett, Teresa Heath, Darlene Ikeda, Jani Matsui, Danny Silver and Kerry Silverstone.

Attention: We have just started a new yoga class: Saturday at 11:00am. Try Josette Troxler, she's great!

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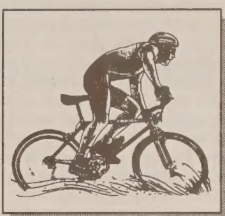
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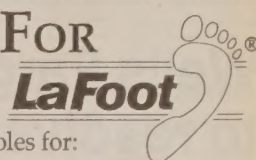
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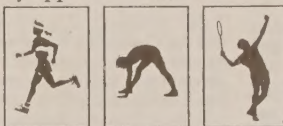


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Health-oriented information, motivation, products and service

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PAUL YAZOLINO

Now that's service!

Service as I See It

Doesn't it annoy you when you're in a store, and you practically have to beg a salesperson to wait on you? It's just as maddening to have a salivating salesperson attack you the minute you enter a store. Through everybody's advertising great service these days, author/lecturer Tom Peters says it's virtually non-existent in America.

I'm both a consumer and a businessman. As a consumer, I always expect good service, but rarely get it. As a businessman, I'd like to share what customer service means at Fitness Equipment U.S.A. I define service as: taking care of your customer's needs, not your own. Let me describe the individual ingredients that produce first-class customer service. Before I do, honesty demands a disclaimer. The following are ideals we're striving for at Fitness Equipment U.S.A. Sometimes we fail, but this is what I believe in.

- **Personal Ethics:** Service begins with the personal integrity of the owner and staff. I believe in the Golden Rule: Do for others what you'd want done for yourself. Integrity, caring—that's service!
- **Product Research:** I research the best health and exercise products for my customers. Sometimes, I could make a higher profit on inferior products, but I won't do it. That's service!
- **Staff Education & Training:** Not every product is right for every customer. Knowing the difference is critical. I spend thousands of dollars each year on in-service training for my staff. Who benefits most? Our customers. Staff education and training—that's service!
- **Offering Only Success-oriented Products:** I see ads in the paper and on TV for inferior fitness equipment that serves one purpose only: to earn big profits for the seller. Buyers beware! I won't carry any product unless I'm convinced it will meet my customer's needs. That's service!
- **Acknowledging Customers' Presence:** Everyone who enters a store deserves to be greeted and

offered assistance. I hate to be ignored when I have a question about a product, but I've been in stores where stocking the shelves seemed more urgent than helping customers. Without customers there'd be no shelves to stock! A warm greeting, an offer of assistance—that's service!

- **Helping Customers Find What They Need:** When customers want a product we don't carry, we help them find it. That's service!
- **No Pressure to Buy:** No one should be made to feel uncomfortable in a store—ever! People have a right to shop and not buy. That's service!
- **Customer Instruction:** What we learn about our product and their proper use we pass on to our customers.

This gives them the best chance to succeed in their health programs. That's service!

- **No Phony Warranties:** Consumers are shocked when limited warranties require shipping exercise machines back to the factory for service because the retail store takes no responsibility. We extend warranties (parts and labor) and repair machines in our own service department. Extended, unconditional warranties—that's service!
- **Flexible Return Policy:** Our customers can return products for a full refund for any reason, within two weeks of purchase. That's service!
- **Being Available After the Sale:** We'll be here long after the sale to service customers' equipment, answer questions, and give advice. And, I'm available to anyone who wants to talk to me. That's service!

- **Customer Report Card:** We ask our customers to fill out a report card on us; and we fine tune our performance based on their comments. Now, that's service!

Judge for Yourself

These are the ideals we're working toward. I wish I could say we're always perfect. We're not. But, I'm confident we're as close to meeting these ideas as anyone else.

You be the judge.

Paul Yazolino, president of Fitness Equipment U.S.A., is a former Mr. USA Bodybuilder and a silver medalist in power lifting. His athletic career spans over 30 years and also includes sprint cycling. His championship-level athletic background and his early training in mechanical engineering make him one of the fitness equipment industry's top experts. Paul is a consultant to the orthopedic, sports medicine, and rehab communities and frequently appears on radio and television talk shows. He invites you to call him with your questions at 827-3623.

(And remember, before you begin any exercise program, check first with your physician or an exercise physiologist.)

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Improvement project

Albany Rotary Club recently celebrated the completion of its beautification project on the corner of Solano and Masonic avenues. In attendance were Albany Mayor Bill Cain, Councilwoman Thelma Rubin, members of the Albany Rotary Club, and members of the Public Works and Park departments. Completion of the northern corner of Solano and Masonic culminated a three-year work effort, led by Mike Koepke, chairman of the community service committee, to landscape and beautify both corners of that intersection. The Public Works and Park departments will now maintain the area.

Wells Fargo creates a system to resolve customer disputes

Bay City News

Wells Fargo Bank announced this week that it will resolve large legal disputes with its customers through a dispute resolution program beginning Sept. 1.

Bank officials say the new contractual agreement will provide a four-step procedure for dissolving disputes of greater than \$25,000.

Bank vice president Michael Sczuka, who is in charge of credit card and consumer checking, said the procedure will resolve disputes more quickly than litigation, which is expensive and can drag on for years. The program's four steps are as follows:

- Good faith negotiations between the bank and the customer.
- Non-binding mediation by referral to the Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services Inc., an organization of retired judges.
- Non-jury trial if either party does not agree with the judge's decision in mediation.
- Binding arbitration before a mediation services judge, if preferred by both parties in the dispute.

The \$25,000 figure is used as a beginning point for the procedure since amounts below that can go directly to municipal court.

Bank of America, which is also headquartered in San Francisco, recently announced that it would change to the use of binding arbitration to settle lawsuits brought by its customers.

Gail Hillebrand, a spokeswoman for Consumer's Union, said the policy would deprive bank customers of their right to a jury trial. Some trial lawyers also commented that arbitration was likely to result in a lesser award to the consumer.

Hillebrand said consumers already have the right to seek an arbitrator to settle a dispute if they so desire.

Church Notes

By Dawn Fraeuler

A debut performance by L'Chaim, in memory of Ruth Lieberman, will be presented at the Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley on Saturday, July 11 at 8 p.m.

L'Chaim, which means "To Life" in Hebrew, is an ensemble which has come together to share both the love and the joy of the finest chamber music — and the memories of those who have passed away.

L'Chaim's members include musicians from the San Francisco Ballet, the Women's Philharmonic and the Berkeley Symphony.

Works scheduled to be performed are Dvorak, *Serenade in D Minor*; Mozart, *Serenade in C Minor*; Gordon Jacob, *Old Wine in New Bottles*; Kogan, *Kaddish*; and Mendelssohn, *Die Nachtigall*.

Tickets are \$8 to \$12 at the door. Call Janis Lieberman, 232-4607, or Randy Israel, (415) 695-1264, for further information.

This month's Older Adults trip, sponsored by the BRJCC, is a visit to the Marin Jewish Community Center, including a campus tour and the Marin Civic Center. A catered lunch with the Marin Seniors is additional. Reserve now at 848-0237. All adventurous seniors (50-plus) are invited.

Berkeley J Summer Day Camp '92 continues for kids entering grades K through 9. Sessions run through August 21, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with extended sessions beginning at 7:30 and ending at 6 p.m. Call the BRJCC at 848-0237 for further information.

"There's no business like soul business" is the theme of a special summer sermon series at First Presbyterian Church, at Channing and Dana. Interim pastor Dr. Leslie Holmes is preaching at the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services; his subject is people who mentor others in their Christian walk. Adult fellowship groups

also meet during both worship service hours.

The Chancel Choir presents *Music Man* this Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The cost is a \$6 donation.

New College of Berkeley will co-sponsor a course for credit with First Presbyterian July 27 through 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. Scottish Bible scholar John Drane will speak on "The New Age."

Register with New College at 841-9386.

The Berkeley Friends Church, Sacramento and Cedar, will host two Friends missionaries at a discussion meeting next Wednesday night, July 15. Alan and Barbara Amavisca will share their work as Friends missionaries in Guatemala City.

First Congregational Church, UCC, 2345 Channing Way, will offer inquirer classes July 12 and 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lounge, with a light lunch provided. Call the office at 848-3696 if interested. This fall, Forster Freeman will offer a course on Basic Christian Beliefs in conjunction with the spiritual renewal committee.

Not designed as a heavy lecture course, Basic Christian Beliefs will include presentations on traditional and contemporary statements of faith and will guide participants in free discussion, Scripture and other reading, as well as in "how to journal and pray through" to personal convictions.

The course will run seven Wednesday evenings, Sept. 23 through Nov. 1 (excluding Oct. 28) and will include a retreat Oct. 30 to 31, at a cost of about \$50.

On Friday, July 17, the National Youth Choir of Great Britain, with 140 voices, will present a benefit concert for the Ecumenical Chaplaincy to the Homeless at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational sanctuary.

LOVE INC (Love in the Name of Christ), a community clearing house designed to link people in need with volunteers from participating churches, is now serving Berkeley and Albany.

The organization does not pro-

vide services directly but makes referrals, utilizing an extensive listing of government and profit social service organizations. Whenever possible, however, LOVE INC refers clients to volunteer services based on skills and interests. Services titled by members of local participating churches include budget planning, tutoring, transportation, housekeeping and temporary child care.

"Most church members have a desire to express their Christ by helping others but don't know how," said Rev. John Green, board president for Berkeley-Albany and co-pastor of University Christian Church Berkeley. "LOVE INC provides an opportunity for Christians to become directly involved in people in need."

The Berkeley-Albany area joins more than 1,500 other churches in 24 states and other countries. Local participating churches include Berkeley Covenant, North United Methodist, First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Greater Faith Baptist Progressive Baptist and University Christian Church Berkeley.

"We hope to have more churches join us in this important ministry," said Green. "All churches in Berkeley and Albany are welcome. The more churches that participate, the more people we can help."

Persons in need of assistance those who wish further information should call 841-7447. Volunteers are available to make calls Tuesdays and Thursdays, a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius will be offered at Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo by Mercy O'Connell members from Sept. through May 7. A nine-month commitment to daily prayer, daily Friday morning gatherings, three Saturday retreats, the course is a long "retreat in daily life" for those who feel drawn to a greater intimacy with Jesus Christ.

For information, call Collette, SFTS, (415) 258-6300.

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Senior Network generates jobs for 'retired' folk

John Haas, the president and founder of Senior Network U.S.A., drove up from Pleasanton to tell me about this fine organization and how it came about.

With the new technologies and the new awareness of nutrition, of exercise, of general health, we are living much longer today than we did just a few years ago. But if we don't live active, fulfilling lives, we're not really living.

When Haas retired from his furniture business recently, he knew that he must keep busy and active to maintain that "active, fulfilling life." And it was this understanding that led him to the Senior Network U.S.A.

Many people who retire do so involuntarily, or because they are offered "golden" incentives to retire. But they are really not ready for retirement. They want the discipline and the challenge that working brings.

But finding employment for people of this age is not easy, and often discouragement and depression follow.

The Senior Network doesn't think this should be. If feels that people over 50 are in the "retirement" zone, that they can offer more experience, more dedication, and better demands than young wage earners. They usually don't need most of the benefits required by younger workers, Haas points out, and will accept part-time or shorter full-time employment.

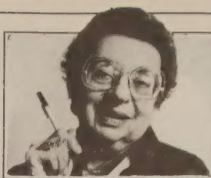
So Senior Network U.S.A. seeks out jobs for seniors, and refers to social agencies the jobs they have found. They do not offer individual employment references, but leave that to the agencies to whom they refer the openings.

This is how they work: They contact employers by mail and by telephone, asking for job opportunities. They speak to chambers of commerce, and to service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis, as well as to community organizations. And they make personal calls to follow up and to reach the jobs.

They then contact social agencies and employment organizations geared to seniors,

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



and relay to them all of the employment opportunities they have found. They submit exact job specifications.

They maintain industry contacts and take booths in job fairs, to get their stories out.

"Our systematic coverage of employers opens the job market for older workers," their literature says. "We provide community services with more job opportunities for Senior Workers."

"Senior Network U.S.A. is a volunteer-based organization made up of men and women who believe that life at any age offers hopes and dreams and that they possess the spirit and qualifications to achieve them. Senior Network's supporters regard 'retirement' merely as a 'change of careers at a more mature age.'"

In addition to finding and publicizing the available jobs, the organization contacts elected officials, letting them know that "there is an ever-growing constituency of older citizens capable of playing an important role in the market place and their communities."

It also provides members with a support organization and fights age discrimination.

Their newsletter keeps members up-to-date on the job market and on legislative news. They also find that networking, not only in the business world, but among other members, is valuable to their members.

Haas gives us statistics: In 1942, 42 percent of all people over the age of 65 were part of the work force. Today that number has gone down to about 13 percent.

Because Senior Network U.S.A. is a new organization it has primarily worked with seniors and employers in Alameda County. It is now reaching out into Contra Costa County, and members are speaking to chambers of commerce and service clubs in Contra Costa. It is also affiliating with other, similar organizations existing in Los Angeles and New York, as well as agencies such as 55 Plus in Berkeley.

As noted, older people are often depressed. Says Haas, "There is no reason to be depressed, and every reason to be hopeful."

He speaks on "Life Beyond 65" and stresses that the most important thing is attitude. He is buoyed by a book, *Aging Spirit*, which tells the stories of 18 or 20 well-known people in America who are very active seniors. But, he adds, there are many, many more who work quietly in the background.

Senior Network U.S.A. can be reached by calling 462-6815.

We thank John Haas for contacting us. We are always happy to know about and report on fine self-help organizations.

And I invite you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.



Art show spotlights seniors

Members of the Albany Senior Center's botanical painting and drawing class examine the morning's work with instructor Stephanie Scott. From July 10 through Aug. 15, some 20 or more class members will be showing watercolors and drawings of flowers, plants and landscapes at the Lotus Gallery in Berkeley; Scott, who has taught the class for two years, will show her work as well. The Lotus Gallery, 1700 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; there will be an opening reception on July 10 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rewards for book donations New EIR required for redevelopment

Richmond — The Hilltop Story Hour, now under way for the summer, is encouraging not only reading but also book giving — with a reward.

The shopping center is inviting customers to drop off books in good condition at the information desk during the Story Hour series so they can be turned over to community libraries and county schools.

The Story Hour, a special program for children held in Center Court each Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., runs through Aug. 15. The popular series is now in its fifth year.

Shoppers who donate a book can count on saving money at participating center stores, according to Marcia Kent, marketing director at Hilltop.

"Any customer who donates a book will receive a receipt marked

with a special stamp," says Kent. "Participating retailers will honor the receipt with discounts and special offers."

"We encourage shoppers to bring in at least one book a week during the Story Hour series," says Kent. "Our participating retailers are pleased to reward the effort. So check your bookshelf for books you can spare and bring them in. It's a wonderful way to help our schools and libraries."

This year, the Story Hour series celebrates the far-ranging ethnic heritage of the region with readings of African American, Hispanic, Asian and other stories from around the world.

The Story Hour, which is again drawing hundreds of children every Saturday, includes musical and theatrical performances by regional artists.

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Although the El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan Amendment represents only technical fiscal changes, a new Environmental Impact Report is still required for its implementation.

Community Development Manager Patrick O'Keeffe said the amendment is needed because the original Redevelopment Plan put a limit on the number of years in which the agency could incur debt for its projects.

The establishment of a limit is mandated by the state. In El Cerrito, that limit expires in November of this year.

"But we still have not finished our projects," said O'Keeffe. "We will need to sell bonds in the future to pay off debt we incur."

BART gives jobs to youth

BART General Manager Frank Wilson has announced that BART will participate in a summer job placement program for teen-agers in the three BART District counties.

BART will work in cooperation with local governments, school

districts, non-profit agencies, unions and other organizations to provide disadvantaged youth with work experience, vocational training and educational advancement.

The program is administered through BART's Department of Affirmative Action.

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Study reports no correlation between teenage fat and TV

A Stanford University Medical Center study says there is no link between the number of hours spent watching television and extra pounds that teenage girls may gain. Dr. Thomas Robinson headed the two-year study.

Robinson said that despite the study findings it is still a good idea to get away from the screen and to exercise.

The study showed although watching television may be a "negative influence" for young people it is of "very little importance in respect to obesity and physical activity," according to Robinson, a Stanford pediatrician.

Research was begun at four Northern California middle schools in the spring of 1989 and involved 671 sixth- and seventh-grade girls.

The study compared the number of hours spent watching television

after school with measures of body fatness and levels of physical activity.

Girls who watched more television tended to be slightly less physically active but the amount was so small it wasn't significant, according to the study.

Follow-up research done on 279 of the girls over a two-year period also found the hours spent watching television were not related to increasing fatness or decreasing levels of physical activity.

The study found that on the average, the girls watched 2.5 hours of television after school each day, which is slightly more than the national averages reported by A.C. Nielsen Co. for 12- to 17-year-old girls.

Some of the girls in the study said they watched up to seven hours a day.

Robinson said the results were a surprise and, on the surface, suggest contradictions to previous research on the subject that reported links between television viewing and obesity in children and adults.

"However, the apparent differences are largely a matter of interpretation."

When we took a closer look at previous work, we found that the results were in fact quite similar to our own," said Robinson.

He cautioned that the findings shouldn't be misinterpreted as a defense of television.

"There is clear evidence that children, adolescents and adults can be influenced by what they see on television. Televised messages can influence children's eating behavior and food choices."



Fourth of fun

Fern Luoma of the Albany Chamber of Commerce staffed a table selling Albany 94706 T-shirts at Fourth of July festivities at Memorial Park. Her assistant was Matthew Rinaldi. Right, Bob Nichols, Henry Kruse and Al Caruso flipped flapjacks for the annual holiday breakfast. (Phyllis Lyon photos)



Abate

Continued from front page

nuisances and fire hazards which must be abated;

(2) Notices are mailed or posted informing the public of the action and announcing a public hearing for comment;

(3) The public hearing is held;

(4) If the hazards are not removed, the city can contract to have them removed, keeping an account of the costs involved;

(5) The city manager then submits an itemized report of the costs to the City Council (a copy must be publicly posted at least three days beforehand);

(6) The council considers the report and hears any objections from property owners (assessed costs may be modified at that point);

(7) Finally, a certified copy is filed with the auditor; an assessment is added to the next regular

tax bill.

Gibson said that the list of hazardous properties has changed since it was accepted by the council at the May meeting.

There were 81 "improved properties" (properties with buildings on them) on the May list; since then all but 19 have been cleared by the fire department and are no longer considered hazards.

"It shows what voluntary compliance can do," Gibson said.

Twenty properties were cleared from the much-longer list of properties "with seasonal and recurrent nuisances" (vacant properties). On July 7, Gibson and another department member were scheduled to begin personal inspections of the remaining properties as the next step in the process.

In many cases, he added, the department is already working

with owners of the vacant properties who are cooperating with clean-up efforts.

"Our goal is to have the ... vacant properties and the improved properties abated in July. We need that done so that the tax bill (with costs added for city-contracted abatement) can be levied by December," he said.

Gibson said he expects a number of objections from property owners whose situations have reached the sixth step (a council-levied assessment). He estimated a "maybe \$650" charge for a flat piece of property with "normally expected maintenance" to "a couple of thousand dollars" for a property more difficult to clear.

However, no public objections were raised at the July 6 council meeting, when the council accepted the amended list of hazardous properties.

Library

Continued from front page

for library construction, is expected in about a week.

The 15,000-square-foot library includes a main area, an Albany historical nook, offices, a conference room and a 3,000-square-foot storage space in the basement. The 13,000-square-foot Community Center will have a multi-purpose room, two classrooms, a kitchen, a 7-by-7.5-foot Arts Cafe on the main floor with a ceramics classroom, a TV studio

and an emergency operations center downstairs.

Plans for site security and parking management required by the use permit conditions, and plan loading zones, bicycle security and curb parking regulations will be brought to the Planning Commission Aug. 25 with City Council consideration scheduled for Aug. 31.

Drawings and specifications for the library/community center are available for public view in the Public Works Department at City Hall.

Tax

Continued from front page

submitted to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

In the meantime, the city continues to talk with the West Contra Costa Association of Realtors about their concerns about the tax, which would cost the seller of a

home seven dollars for each \$1,000 of the home's sale price. Mayor Norma Jellison and Administrative Services Manager Jim Randall have been meeting with representatives of the association to discuss their suggestions, one of which, for example, would be a sunset clause (to be included in the

ordinance).

Randall said he expects the \$7 tax will be adopted with problems on the 20th. He scheduled to meet yesterday the County Recorder's Office and Realtors' association representatives "to iron out the tails."

Bags

Continued from front page

However, \$3 dollars from each East Bay Sanitary set is directly returned to programs in El Cerrito.

From each sale, said Katie Lewis, who manages the city's senior services, \$2 goes to the Meals on Wheels fund.

Meals on Wheels is an active and important service in El Cerrito, Lewis said. Over 50 meals are delivered each day to area residents. Most live within the city limits; some deliveries are made to Kensington and Richmond Annex residents.

The meals, said Lewis, are geared toward residents who are homebound, over the age of 60, and unable to prepare their own meals. Some people call themselves to request the ser-

vice; others are referred by family, friends or neighbors, or by professional social service or home health care workers.

Before delivery begins, a home visit is made to determine the person's eligibility for the program and to personally explain how the program works.

Meals are delivered every weekday. On Friday, frozen meals can be delivered which can be heated up over the weekend.

Lewis said that Meals on Wheels is not affected by the city's continuing budget crunch, because it depends on outside funding. Most of the program's financing comes from the Older Americans Act, she said, with contributions from clients also playing an

important part.

The money raised from the sale of garbage bags goes toward reimbursing mileage for any of the volunteer delivery drivers who request it.

Senior center volunteers help to raise the funds by rolling the bags themselves. The sanitary company delivers them in quantity, said Lewis; they are rolled and divided into packages of six at the center, then sold at the senior center and the community center.

The \$2 received represents a \$1 increase for the program. The third dollar, which is contributed to the Integrated Waste Management Fund, is a new designation, approved by the City Council in June.

Budget

Continued from page 5

The jobs of as many as 145 social services workers could be added to the 30 positions already eliminated, Villarreal said. "The safety net would be torn apart," he said.

County Librarian Anne Marie Gold said library branches in Crockett and Rodeo would be closed, and the 14 branches now open six days a week would be cut back to two or three days each. Reference services and assistance for children would be eliminated; funds for purchasing new materials would shrink by 40 percent, Gold said.

The department heads had each

been asked to draw up a contingency budget that would remove 30 percent of the revenues they now receive from county funds.

Batchelor said he and other top county administrators are resisting a state move to take control of special district augmentation funds and a portion of county property taxes, in addition to slashing funding for health and welfare programs and courts.

Batchelor said the legislators are considering a plan to grant counties the authority to raise new sales taxes to replace the lost revenues. But he said that plan could be challenged in court by taxpayers' groups.

Lobbyists for California's 58 counties are asking the legislature to abolish or modify a state law

that requires counties to provide welfare benefits to single adults with no other source of income. That program, called General Assistance, costs Contra Costa County nearly \$20 million a year, Batchelor said.

County leaders also want the legislature to give individual counties more discretion in providing other services now required by state mandates.

Batchelor said state lawmakers should either raise taxes or cancel the mandates for county services that the state can't finance.

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Events This Week

Week of theater openings:

'L'Amico Fritz' at Hillside Club

The Berkeley Opera continues its summer tradition of dinner operas at the Bernard Maybeck-designed Hillside Club. The group presents Mascagni's *L'Amico Fritz* on Friday and Saturday this week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday next week, and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday of the week following (July 10, 11, 15, 17, 18, 22, 25 and 26).

All performances are at 8 p.m. except the final Sunday performance, which is at 2 p.m. On the 10th, 11th, 17th and 18th, you can reserve a dinner beforehand (6:15 p.m.). Tickets are \$18 to \$21 (\$39 with dinner). For tickets, call 524-5256.

Children's Theatre presents 'Rapunzel'

Children's Theatre Ltd. opens its 39th season Saturday with a production of *Rapunzel and the Witch*. Rapunzel is known for her long-length hair, but this drama tells the rest of the story of her travails while clutches of an evil witch.

The play runs Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Aug. 1 at the Fruitvale Playhouse, 3205 Farnam St. in Oakland. Tickets are \$18 in advance or \$4 at the door. Seating in the theater is limited; call 462-4903 for tickets.



Steve Wallace is the boss and Steve Wallace the corporate climber in 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' at Woodminster July 10 to 19.

Woodminster opens with Loesser hit

The Woodminster season begins Friday with Frank Loesser's 1961 musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, the story of a young man's ruthless climb through the ranks of a corporation. Woodminster is the outdoor amphitheater in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park.

The show runs Friday through Sunday this week, and Thursday through Sunday next week. Tickets are \$9 to \$17. Call 531-9597.

UC series opener features Stoppard

The sixth season of UC-Berkeley's Summer Playhouse Series opens Tuesday of next week with Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*. "Nobody has invited Inspector Hound," reads the press release, "but he arrives, stumbling over a dead body. A lustful critic, a girl friend, the countess' dead husband... all combine to create a riotous and funny production." At UC's Zellerbach Playhouse through July 17. Tickets are \$4 to \$6; call 642-8276. Performances begin at noon.

The rest of the series consists of Michael Frayn's *The Two of Us* (July 21-24), O'Neill's *Where the Cross is Made* (July 28-31), Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* (Aug. 4-7), Tina Howe's *Museum* (Aug. 11-14) and a dance concert titled "Christopher Dolder and Friends" (Aug. 18-21).

Actors Ensemble in Tina Howe comedy

UC-Berkeley's summer series isn't alone in choosing a play by upcoming playwright Tina Howe. The Actors Ensemble of Berkeley presents her light-hearted comedy *Coastal Disturbances* beginning this Friday and running Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 6 with an added performance Thursday, Aug. 6 at Berkeley's Live Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave. at Berryman.

The play is set at a Massachusetts beach where a New York photographer falls for a lifeguard.

Tickets are \$8; call 528-5620 for reservations.



Alabanese, Robin Jones and Laura Kazimir in 'Threepenny Opera' at Lakeside Garden Center, 666 Bellevue, Oakland, through July 25; tickets \$7 to \$9; call 452-2909.



Tom Hanks manages a women's team in WWII. Third to his left is Lori Petty, with Geena Davis to her left. Above Davis is Madonna.

Hanks saves film about women's baseball

■ *The plot gets all gooey when it focuses on the women players.*

By Basil De Pinto

Sometimes a movie can't make up its own mind, or in the jargon of the day, can't really find its own identity. This of course induces a similar schizoid frame of reference for the audience: "If you don't know what you are, movie, how am I supposed to tell?"

Movies

The divided self under consideration here is a "baseball comedy" as the publicity tags it, called *A League of Their Own*, starring Tom Hanks and directed

by Penny Marshall. Aha, you say, what's the problem? This sure-fire duo, which gave us a genuine hit not so long ago in *Big*, must have done it again. But things are never quite so simple.

True, the best thing about the new film is Marshall's direction of Hanks as Jimmy Dugan, a boozy, washed-up ball player called out of retirement to manage a team in the women's baseball league formed in 1943 while the men are away fighting World War II.

Hanks is in his best form as he portrays a character pretty much the diametric opposite of the one he played in *Big*: there he was a little boy trapped in the body of a grown man, here he is an adult incapable of dropping the infantile behavior which ruined his career.

Hanks is completely honest as the messy self-indulgent Dugan, one of the great unwashed, tobacco squirting, perpetually hung-over former players who eventually make it to the Hall of Fame. There isn't an ounce of sentimentality in the whole performance. He is gritty, sharp and a master of comedic timing to the end of the picture.

Would that the same could be said for the rest of it. For in treating the female part of the plot, Marshall has gone all gooey and dewy-eyed in the story of two sisters, Dottie (Geena Davis) and Kit (Lori Petty). Dottie is a top-flight catcher and Kit a premier pitcher, but far from being a winning battery, they are divided by sibling rivalry and wind up on opposing

teams.

We are supposed to believe that Dottie is the favored one and Kit always forced to cower in big sister's shadow, both in looks and in talent.

This is plain nonsense: Davis is made up to look more glamorous (yes, even with a few streaks of diamond dirt on her cheeks), but Petty is hardly unattractive, and aside from a penchant for swinging at high fast balls, just as good a player.

The plot is always giving Dottie the competitive edge, and she is supposed to be unaware that she is hurting her sister. This is the audience's cue to groan "Gimme a break. If Dottie is so smart, how come she is so dense in human relations?"

Meanwhile, Dottie's husband Bob (Bill Pullman) is off at war for only one reason: not to defend truth, justice and the American way, but to provide a tear-jerking scene when he comes back. To cap everything off, the two sisters, of course, have a weepy reconciliation, with the requisite violins swelling on the sound track.

There are some undeniably funny moments, mainly sparked by Hanks, as the women get into shape as a first-class ball club. When one of the players pulls a boner on the field, Dugan chews her out. She begins to cry, and Dugan, genuinely frustrated and nonplussed by this behavior sputters, "Crying? There's no crying in baseball!"

The minor roles are well done:

Madonna plays herself, although she is called Mac by the script, and in fact she looks less trashy with her natural dark hair than in the peroxide mane she usually affects; Megan Cavanagh is a homely Cinderella type who is transformed by the love of an equally homely but big-hearted fan; and Jon Lovitz is uproarious as a hard-boiled scout.

So the comedy part of the advertising label is partially redeemed. But the baseball sequences? You've seen them all before, from *The Natural* to *Field of Dreams*: the amplified crack of the bat, endless hits, base-running closeups.

Movie makers are scared of the natural pace of baseball, so they make it like basketball, never any let up in the action. It ain't so, but it sells tickets.

Oh sure, you could hear a few nose blows at the big climax, but I don't think anybody believed a bit of it. On the other hand, baseball holds a place in the American myth that no other sport can approach, and baseball is the big winner at the end of this picture.

And Tom Hanks is great. He is one of those people (like Michael Keaton, aside from the idiocy of *Batman*) who is a better actor than the scripts he gets, and who elevates the material he works with. See this film for Hanks's performance, and go to a real ball game afterward.

BSO, Kronos focus on Terry Riley

By Basil De Pinto

For the final concert of the current season, in Zellerbach Hall on June 24, the Berkeley Symphony originally planned to present works by two contemporary composers, each preceded by a piece from the standard repertoire.

Music director Kent Nagano used another facet of his considerable talent to revise and tighten the program, to very good effect.

The planned John Zorn composition was scrapped, and a second by Terry Riley was added to the one already scheduled, both presented in a coherent and satisfying second half. Before the intermission there were performances of the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 and Ravel's second *Daphnis and Chloe* suite.

Terry Riley is one of the founding fathers of minimalism, a movement that has been alternately hailed and reviled by critics and audiences alike. At its worst this is music that induces stupefying boredom, but like anybody present at the creation Riley knows what he is doing, and the music at this concert was consistently lively, interesting and well-crafted.

A native Californian, Riley has drawn widely on non-Western musical ideas resulting largely from his study of the classics of northern India. He in turn has influenced a whole generation of younger composers, among them Steve Reich and Philip Glass.

The basic minimalist technique involves repetition of brief musical phrases with little harmonic progression but constant re-



Haunting remembrance

A mixed-media installation by Lisa Kokin called 'Remembrance' uses concentration camp jackets and bags of unknown materials to explore collective memories of the Holocaust. The installation is at the Judah Magnes Museum through July 19 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 2911 Russell St. in Berkeley; 849-2710).

See SYMPHONY on next page

Symphony...

Continued from previous page

arrangement, much of it at the discretion of the performers. If this sounds like a prescription for chaos, remember that it follows in a direct line from the standard practice, so prevalent in the 18th century, of free improvisation which is also a hallmark of 20th-century jazz.

And expectedly enough, jazz rhythms appear in *The Sands*, the large-scale work by Riley that concluded the program. The surprise for those new to the sound of this music would be the conventional quality of the harmony: there is no scaring dissonance as in early 20th-century music, which makes it more accessible, if you will, but renders it somewhat colorless as well.

But whatever is missing from the composer's palette is compensated by his rhythmic vitality and a steady flow of musical ideas, especially in a dedicated performance. Besides the investment of Nagano and the orchestra, the music benefited from the sterling work of the Kronos quartet.

Riley's *Sunrise of the Planetary Dream Collector* was played by the Kronos after intermission, and they also played with the orchestra in the final piece. These four serious musicians have been known to distract audiences with some what bizarre costuming.

On this occasion they were dressed informally but, aside from a zebra-striped leotard on the violinist, unremarkable.

The *Sunrise* quartet is not marked by the usual division into movements and was played straight through. It was a bit strange to have a chamber music piece in the middle of a symphony concert, but the Kronos made the most of the kaleidoscopic, pulsing composition and managed to maintain interest throughout.

The Sands, for quartet and orchestra, was written in the aftermath of the Gulf war. Riley was repelled by the loss of life and the

suffering it imposed on innocent people, but there is no "program," no pictorial evocation of the war.

On the contrary, the work provides a strictly musical experience for the listener, and an absorbing one at that. The judicious balance between quartet and orchestra has to be attributed, no doubt, both to the composer and the conductor. Especially moving was cellist Joan Jeanrenaud's solo in the last movement.

The Berkeley Symphony's practice of programming familiar music in the first half and saving the contemporary works for the conclusion was admirably justified in this concert. The loyal audience gave hearty approval to the Beethoven and Ravel but stayed to appreciate and support the Riley pieces at the end.

The Beethoven, by the way, received its full due from the orchestra. Early Beethoven sounds in no way like late Mozart or Haydn, as has sometimes been suggested. It wasn't until the Third Symphony that the Bonn master moved beyond the earlier forms, but his distinctive voice was present from the first, and Nagano and the orchestra illustrated that very well.

The Ravel was suitably lush and colorful; the performance underscored the popularity the piece has had from its first appearance. But the second half of the concert was another tribute to the orchestra's ongoing commitment, not only to new music, but to excellence and pleasure in performing it, and transmitting the same to its audience.

Books for beginning readers

By Jane Freeman

Mom might be reading the newspaper. Dad might be fixing dinner. A little voice pipes up, "What does t-h-o-u-g-h-t mean?"

Books

The parent supplies the word and feels a warm glow, thinking "She's reading!" The child knows most of the words in the story and asks for help only occasionally. She's becoming a fluent and independent reader.

There's a book category designed especially for the emerging reader, called Easy Readers. First-time author Linda Glaser is carrying on the Easy Reader tradition with her new book, *Keep Your Socks On, Albert!*

It is lively, funny, has few difficult words and less-complex sentences and is short in length. The story of Albert and his sister, Shirley, both little opossums, is told in five related chapters. Brothers and sisters of any age will recognize the teasing going on here.

Glaser, who lives with her husband and two young daughters in

Berkeley, joins a distinguished list of authors who have succeeded with this form. She also teaches a class on writing children's literature. The class is at Vista College, and the Easy Reader is one of the genres taught.

Easy Readers often have their own shelf in the library. Look for titles by James Marshall, Else Holmelund Minarik, Arnold Lobel, Marjorie Sharmat, Syd Hoff, Russell Hoban, Jean Van Leeuwen and Dr. Seuss, to name some.

There's great satisfaction for the child in knowing "all the words" and "reading the whole book all by myself." But remember, even if they can read for themselves, children still like to be read to.

Longer books, requiring sustained effort, may be of great interest to the child and the parent. Reading together then becomes a special time of sharing and closeness.

Keep Your Socks On, Albert! an Easy Reader illustrated by Sally G. Ward, is published by Dutton Children's Books, 1992.

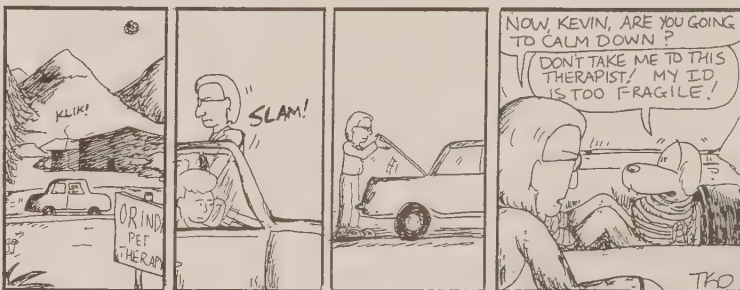
Oakland resident Jane Freeman is a resource specialist at Lorenzo Manor School in Hayward.

Ballroom dancing to big bands

Every Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., there's ballroom dancing to live big-band music at Oakland's Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Ave. (at Harrison).

Admission is \$6, with free parking at the Kaiser Center lot after 7:15 p.m. (enter on 21st Street). For more information, call 238-3284.

Pet Sounds



by Thomas K. Dye

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Events This Week—continued



Bill Martin's oil painting 'Fire and Ice,' part of the exhibit at the Studio: Recent Painting and Sculpture by 20 California Artists, at the Oakland Museum through Sept. 20; 238-3441.

Three concerts of classical music:

Midsummer Mozart at UC-Berkeley

Three concerts of the **Midsummer Mozart Festival** repeated at UC's Zellerbach Hall (the other performances are at San Francisco and Cupertino), beginning Saturday with a program featuring Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 2 (with Daniel Kobialka) and Concerto No. 20 (with Melvyn Tan playing a fortepiano), plus Symphony No. 29 and Cassation No. 1. The festival returns the following Saturdays, next week with Rudolf Firkušny playing the Concerto No. 24, and the following week with Robert Levin playing Piano Concert No. 14. That concert also features the "Prague" ny. Tickets are \$15 to \$25; call 642-9988.

'A Little Summer Music'

The Eine Kleine Sommermusik series starts Saturday with a concert by the **Horizon Wind Quintet** plus soprano **Susan Rode** and pianist **Martha Wasley** in works by Saint-Saëns, Beethoven, Danzi, Ligeti and others. The concert is at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way. Tickets \$8 to \$10; call 252-7149.

L'Chaim presents its first concert

L'Chaim, a new chamber ensemble that draws musicians from the Oakland East Bay Symphony, the Berkeley Symphony, the West Philharmonic, the S.F. Ballet orchestra and other groups, presents its premiere concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St. in Berkeley. The program is a memorial for Ruth Lieberman, consists of Dvorak's Serenade for winds and strings; the Mozart Serenade in C Minor, No. 12, for wind octet; "Old Wine in New Bottles," a double wind quartet by Jacob; and "Kaddish" by Kogan. Tickets are \$8 to \$12; 232-4607.

Kids films at Lawrence Hall of Science

All this week at **UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science** films for children will be shown three times daily. The six-minute *Dream* and the 24-minute *Mysteries of the Deep* are shown at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Next week, the films are the 16-minute *Caterpillar* and 12-minute *Bee Basics*, with the same starting times. The films are free when you pay the admission to the hall (\$4 adults, \$2 for kids under 7; \$3 for 7 to 18 and seniors. Call 642-5133).

Dining Guide by Michael S. Holmes

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After researching the process with East Coast bagel mavens, Noah opened his Noah's Bagels Berkeley location at College and Alameda in August of 1989.

In March of 1991 he added an additional New York accent to the bagel scene, opening wholesale baking facilities in Emeryville and 45th.


Another retail outlet, on Solano Avenue at the Alameda, was opened in mid-May of 1991; and in the spring of this year two more locations will have sprung up.

The Montclair Village location on Mountain Blvd. has been open for several weeks and the Emeryville retail location opened June 9. There will also soon be two new San Francisco locations.

Noah's New York Bagels on College Ave., Mountain Blvd., and Solano are open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Emeryville location will be open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

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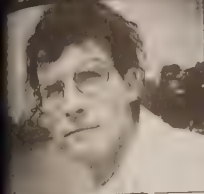
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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Forget the odds

Greg LeMond has tired legs. That's what it said in a report about the American cyclist racing the Tour de France, the mother of all cycling races.

LeMond, the 31-year-old American with the French name, has already done it all at the Tour. He finished third in the 1984 Tour de France and second in 1985, he became the first American ever to win the prestigious race in 1986.

This was not just a big win in the race, this was a breakthrough for all American cyclists. LeMond opened the door for Americans in the cycling world and in their own minds. Yes, Americans could ride with the rest of the world, but even more importantly it showed that winning was possible for anyone. The victory started the boom in serious cycling in the United States.

LeMond would not be able to defend his title the next year. A blizzard on a hunting trip in 1987 almost ruined his career. It was away from two years of his racing life, an eternity for an athlete, but the wayzata, Minn., native came back big.

In 1989 he won the Tour de France for the second time. This time, he said, was sweeter than the first because after the accident he was written off as nolo contendere. Sure, maybe he could ride, but critics said of LeMond, but winning was out of the question.

Then LeMond backed up his 1989 victory with a repeat performance in 1990, winning by a margin in a three-week race that was down to the wire. A third Tour de France win showed it was no fluke, this guy was a true champion.

Last year LeMond was weakened by a virus and finished a disappointing seventh. Miguel Indurain of Spain won it and Gianni Bugno, the reigning world champion, was second.

Both men are considered favorites to win this year, leaving LeMond to fight the critics again. LeMond's critics, especially those who focus on winning no longer rests on his shoulders. Now the focus is on the race.

This week LeMond complained of weakness in his legs during the early stages, usually his strongest portion of the race. In Tuesday's 158-mile third stage from the San Sebastian, Spain to Pau, France, LeMond finished 5:23 behind Javier Elguayday of Spain, who won the race in 6 hours, 41 minutes and 12 seconds.

This is only the beginning of the overall 2,479-mile race. There are always rabbits ready to take over the lead or win a leg at the

finish, but being there at the end is what it's all about. LeMond, who suffered two flats during the race, was tied for eighth overall just five minutes behind leader Bernard Virenque of France.

It has never LeMond's style to drop out fast and take the yellow jersey, the famed racing shirt worn by the leader of the Tour. Look at the other cyclists — these are not cars, they are bicycles. They may be fast, but it's the racer's body that does the work.

And of course the team. The best riders would be nowhere without their teams pulling for them. LeMond rides with the Z Team. I hope that by the time the Olympics are over, on the opening day of the Olympics, that the spring is in his legs and the yellow jersey on his back.



Albany Little League Reds at the end of an upbeat season: (Top row) Alex Lochner, Dominic Mamaril, manager Don August, Ko Douglas, Ken Beatus; (bottom row) Colin Sillers, Tom Beckwith, Danny Gipsman, Max Good, Kris Grunwald, Gany Tjioman (not pictured: Ben Smith, Dashiell Shapiro, Josh Flushman)

Little League All-Stars play tournament ball this week

By Peter Mentor

Three Albany All-Star teams began play this week in the California District 4 Little League Baseball tournament.

Players for the double-elimination tournament were chosen by coaches from teams each of the three divisions and placed on All-Star teams in the Seniors League (14-15), Junior League (13-year-olds) and the Little League Majors Division (11-12), the only one of the three that goes

on to a national tournament.

The Albany Senior and Junior League teams began play Tuesday, with the younger Albany Majors Division playing host in its opening game on Saturday at Cougar Field.

Don August, coach of the Senior League-winning Reds, is managing the Seniors assisted by Astro coach Bob Serpa. Making the Albany Seniors roster were: Tom Beckwith, Josh Flushman, Kitamba Douglas and Colin Sillers of the Reds; Sean Pippen,

Gabe Serpa and Sam Nickelsen of the Astros; Edward Priesler and Seth Zweben of the Phillies; Kyl Fleming and Burlin Germany of the Mets; Chase Choate and Jonathan Sanger of the Padres; and Marc Souza of the Colts.

The Albany Seniors were scheduled to play the North Oakland Seniors at Ygnacio Valley on Tuesday. The winner would play the East County-Clayton Valley

See STARS, page 14

Jammers improve tournament record on recent Arizona trip

By Peter Mentor

EL CERRITO — The Lady Jammers 14-under girls basketball team recently returned from a tournament in Arizona where they won two of five games.

Fred Mino and El Cerrito High coach Jamaal Chase coach the Jammers, and both were happy with the team's overall performance. Last year they went down with ambition and came back with experience but no wins. This time around they had a taste of both wins and losses.

"Once again I was happy with the girls because they played together and we finally won two games," said Mino.

The first game against defending champion Oregon didn't go well for the Jammers in a 72-42 loss.

"They walloped us," said Mino.

Jammer shooter Denise Woods paced the team with 12 points, followed by Alenna Palega's 10 points and Michelle Mino with eight points.

The second game was closer, but the Jammers fell 47-35 to Canada. Woods led the team again with 10 points, while Kim Kennedy and Monica Ortega had eight apiece.

The Jammers had their first win in a 59-26 victory over tournament host Arizona. Once again it was Woods doing the bulk of the scoring with 18

points and Palega had 12. Mino chipped in nine points, Ann Marie Franco had eight, Dinna DelPianto of Albany and Sarah Young added six each in the win. Oresha Parrish contributed on defense.

The Jammers pushed their winning streak to two games with a 42-32 win over another Arizona team. Woods scored 14 points to pace the Jammers, while Palega had 12 points and point guard Mino added 10 points.

The final game was a blow-out against Washington, where the Jammers fell by 22 points. "That eliminated us from the tournament," said Mino. "We were the last of eight from the consolation to go."

Reds finally end stellar season in District 4 finals

By Peter Mentor

ALBANY — The dream season for the An-Other Termite Company Reds had to end sometime, but runner up in the California Little League District 4 Tournament of Champions was far and above the expectations for the year.

Last year the Reds finished 6-14 near the bottom of the Albany Senior Majors League standings. This year the team turned that around, registering a 17-3 record going into the playoffs. They won their league title with a 7-2 win over the Astros and made it to the finals of the Tournament of Champions, where double plays helped end their season on an 8-4 loss to Concord Continental.

To get that far the Reds had to play good ball, but a little luck didn't hurt either.

In the opening game of the league playoffs the Reds beat the Mets 10-4 to face the Astros in the league finals. The Reds and Astros had a great series during the regular season with the Reds taking three of four games by one-run margins.

In the league finals the Reds jumped in front with a five-run second inning on RBI-hits from Danny Gipsman, Max Good, Alex Cochner and a two-run single by Tom Beckwith on the way to a 7-2 victory over the Astros for the Senior Minor championship.

Good hitting was backed up by five solid innings on the mound from Red pitcher Ko Douglas, who allowed just four hits and one earned run. Douglas helped his own cause with a two-run single in the sixth inning to give the Reds a

7-1 lead.

Colin Sillers came on in relief in the final two innings to nail it down for the Reds.

The Astros got one of their runs when Gabe Serpa doubled and scored on a fielder's choice by Roshan Jain. Peter Maris scored the Astros' other run on a three-base error and a fielder's choice. David Kotylar pitched four good innings for the Astros, but the offense just wasn't there.

Winning the championship earned the Reds the right to represent Albany in the District 4 Tournament of Champions and another chance to improve on their season.

The Reds started the TOC with a bye in the first round because Martinez couldn't field a post-season team. The next stop was the Mudhens, winners of the North Oakland Little League Senior Majors.

This TOC semifinal game was taken from the heart of darkness in Clayton Valley. The game was a back-and-forth affair with the Reds winning it 8-6, but not without some controversy.

The Mudhens grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a two-run triple by Rafiq Martin. The Reds came back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning. Douglas walked and scored on a Beckwith double. Sillers' RBI-single scored Beckwith to knot the game.

North Oakland went ahead 5-2 with three runs in the top of the second inning on two Albany errors, two walks and singles by Terrence Ivory and Remy Tennant.

The Mudhens returned the favor

See REDS, page 14



Dig Daddy's Craig Nord slides into second as Check Center's Brett Truner awaits the late throw

Berkeley baseball teams go non-stop

By Peter Mentor

BERKELEY — Baseball is a daily occurrence with the Berkeley Recreational Youth League baseball in full gear this summer.

The Youth League holds players from ages 7 to 15 on 56 teams in four sub-leagues divided among the age groups. Games started June 20 and go until August when the playoffs in each division begin.

Teams are sponsored and supported by area businesses with most going by their sponsor's names. The games are played at various venues including La Loma, Ohlone and Grove Park, James Kenney, and San Pablo Park.

Pee Wee League

The Pee Wee League for players ages 7-8 has 20 teams in five divisions with four teams in each division.

Division I includes Andronico's, Legal Eagles, Mertens, and Wholesale Depot. Division II has Cornucopia, McGee Baptist, Ashby Lumber and Bay Sports. Division III is made up of Miles Inc., Gorman Furniture, Berkeley "A" and Sky Hawks. Division IV includes the Dodgers, Winans Construction, Carpet Center and Check Center. Division V is J&O Enterprises, Berkeley Boosters, Emeryville and SPEC.

The Pee Wees play a 10-game schedule with a Jamboree of all the teams at Ohlone Park on August 15, 18, 19 and 20 concluding the season.

The Junior Bantam Division is divided between the Pacific League for

See BASEBALL, page 14

UC grads see the USA by bike — 3,600 miles worth

By Peter Mentor

On a rainy day in April, Candace Christensen and Peter Brewer mounted their bicycles to ride home. Seven and half weeks and 3,630 miles later they arrived.

The two cyclists didn't get lost, they just took a harder route than most during a coast-to-coast trip from Sudbury, Mass., a suburb of Boston, to their home on Piedmont Avenue in Oakland.

Christensen, who works at a small Berkeley energy consulting firm, and Brewer, an environmental engineer working in Mountain View, embarked on the nationwide journey to "see the landscape of our country" from the personal level provided on a bicycle.

"Part of my inspiration for doing it was a class I took at school

on American natural landscape, both manmade and natural," said Christensen, a 1990 Cal-Berkeley architecture graduate.

"We took note of the historical places and we actually followed quite a few significant settlement trails," added Brewer, who graduated from Cal in 1987 with a chemical engineering degree.

Traveling east to west along a northern route, the two riders crisscrossed their way through New England and New York state, up into Canada and down into Michigan, around Chicago and across the Great Plains into Wyoming, over the Continental Divide and Wyoming's Grand Tetons, through the desert of Oregon and finally into the northeast corner of California.

Six days later they came across familiar ground; Davis, Pittsburg,

Mt. Diablo, Tunnel Road, Piedmont Avenue and finally their front door.

"We went east to west," said Brewer. "It was a nice feeling riding home." The decision to ride from the East Coast is one that bucks traditional wisdom for a one-way ride, because the wind usually blows from west to east making it harder to ride with a steady breeze in your face. Brewer said westerly wind wasn't a problem, it was the wind from the south during their ride through the Plains that proved harshest.

"The worst was blowing from the south and it didn't matter which way you were riding, east or west," he said. "We rode on a constant 10 degree tilt."

See BIKE page 14

Baseball

Continued from page 13

players age 9-10 and the National and American leagues for players age 11-12.

Pacific League

The Pacific League has 16 teams broken down into four divisions of four teams each.

In the Central Division are Dr's Nelson/Meyer/Ung, Berkeley Water Ski, Berkeley Boosters and Hotel Durant. The South Division includes Miles Inc., Juan's Place, SPEC and Emeryville. The East Division has National Starch, Warehouse Property, CDP and Carpet Center. The West Division includes Cornucopia, J&O Enterprises, Round Table Pizza and El Cerrito Sporting Goods.

During the 10-game regular season the Central and South divisions play against each other and the East and West divisions are paired for games. The first and second-place teams from each division make the playoffs. The East-West winner meets the South-Central winner in the league finals on August 22.

The 11- and 12-year-olds are divided into 12 teams in the National League and the American League. The top four teams from each league make the playoffs and the final battle for the overall championship is August 22 at San Pablo Park.

National/American leagues

The National League includes Lee Frank Jewelers, Bettye Diner, Truitt & White, Mason & McDuffie, Berkeley Boosters and Emeryville. The American League has the Berkeley Kiwanis, Berkeley Rotary, Jarvis Architect, Check Center, San Pablo Tennis Club and Big Daddy Fish House.

The Senior Bantams has players age 13-15 on eight teams in two divisions of four teams. The top two teams from each division make the playoffs with the finals on August 22 at San Pablo Park.

Division I includes: Kerovakis, Miles Inc., Emeryville I and YAP. Division II has Bob's Volooland, Woody & Son, Collin, Jacobson & Ellis, and Emeryville II.

Coaches are encouraged to call the Sports Hotline at 528-8856 to report scores from the various leagues. Deadline for game results is Monday night.

RESULTS

National League(11-12) Berkeley Boosters 15, Truitt & White 14

The Berkeley Boosters had a five-run lead through most of the game and relief pitcher Anthony Johnson held on as a Truitt & White comeback fell short. The win was his first for the Berkeley Boosters as both teams came in with an 0-2 record.

Joe Kaneko had multiple home runs to boost his team to its first win. Danny Smith made an incredible catch in center field, while Justin Parker was impressive in his first game behind the plate with a number of put outs. Josh Daniels, the Rickey Henderson of the Boosters, stole seven bases in the win.

American League(11-12) Big Daddy Fish House 11, Check Center 9

A game of strategy almost backfired for Big Daddy when Check Center took an 9-8 lead on a two-run double after an intentional walk.

Big Daddy came back in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. Chandler Long talked to head coach Lenny Parker, then cracked a triple to get things started. Big Daddy pitcher Jeff, who had already hit a solo home run earlier in the day, was walked intentionally. Jeff Johnson's three-run home run to center field won the game in the clutch for big Daddy.

"These kids have been playing with me for three years," said Parker.

Senior Bantam(13-15) Berkeley Carpet Center 37, Round Table Pizza 1

Todd Robinson and Jacopo Schaff combined for a one-hitter in a lopsided victory over Round Table Pizza.

Carpet Center head coach Steven Henderson said his "Rug Rats" play like a family and that's one of the reasons they are 2-0 coming into this week.

Carpet Center's earlier 8-2 win over El Cerrito Sporting Goods was a little closer. "They had a pretty good pitcher," said Henderson. "It was 1-0 (Carpet Center) for a long time. We broke out in the last inning."

Robert Collignon came in during that game to hold El Cerrito to one run while the Rug Rats pounded out some hits against a tiring Sporting Goods pitcher.

Reds

Continued from page 13

in the bottom of the fourth inning with poor fielding that allowed the Reds to score six runs.

Sillers hit a leadoff single to begin the Albany rally. A Mudhen error and two walks brought Silers home making it 5-3 with the bases still loaded. Douglas blasted a shot deep into the leftfield corner for a bases-clearing double and a 6-5 lead. The Mudhens contributed two more errors and the Reds went up 8-5.

Patrick Presto scored on an Albany error in the top of the sixth inning, cutting the lead to 8-6. The Reds failed to score in the bottom half of the inning.

In the top of the seventh it looked like the Reds would spoil the Mudhens chance for a comeback. Mudhen batter Rob Nachtwey hit a solid grounder up the third base line, but third baseman Beckwith made a good play to stop the ball to get Nachtwey out at first. Then Presto hit to third and Beckwith made another great play, but the throw sailed wide of first base and Presto was safe.

Martin scalded a ball out of the huge park that went foul, then he singled and Josh Goldstein walked to load the bases. Ivory grounded to Beckwith at third, who threw home to force Presto at the plate for the second out.

Down to one final out John Moore walked in a run, Tennant walked in the tying run and Jeremy Tassano walked in the go-ahead run for a 9-8 Mudhen lead. Mudhen head coach Tim Moeller told his team it was getting dark and no more walks. The next batter struck out to end the top of the inning.

The home plate umpire told Moeller and Albany coach Don August he would allow the game to continue if the Mudhens had a 1-2-3 inning against Albany, but if there was a base runner he would call the game on account of darkness.

Good hit a grounder to short that took a bad hop and he was safe at first. The umpire called the game and the score reverted back to the sixth inning when Albany had the lead.

Albany went to the TOC finals against Concord Continental in Clayton Valley and lost 8-4 to end the season.

Continental jumped to a 5-0 lead, but Albany got one back in the bottom of the second inning on an RBI-single by Ben Smith, who knocked in Josh Flushman.

The Reds came out smoking in the bottom of the third with four consecutive singles. Douglas and Kris Grunwald reached on base hits, and Beckwith punched in a run with a single.

Stars

Continued from page 13

winner on Wednesday, while the loser went to Walnut Creek to face the Lafayette-Pittsburg loser. The Seniors championship is July 16 and 17 at Clayton Valley.

The Mets hold a majority of the 13-year-old Junior League All-Stars spots with five players on this year's roster. Roy Phelps of the Mets is managing the team and his assistant is Met coach Eric Anderson.

Making the Junior League All-Star team are: Lamar Peterson, Stefan Shakiba, John Vogler, Russell Wirth and Nate Bailey of the Mets; Ryan Begley, Corey Riday-White and Bhaskar Sinha of the Padres; Ken Beatus and Max Good of the Reds; Cooper Funk and Kevin Mitchell of the Phillies; Ben Graber of the Stars and Ray Cagan of the Colts.

Albany was scheduled to play host in the opening game of the Junior League tournament on Tuesday against Concord Continental.

The youngest Albany team has the chance to go furthest and farthest. The 11-12 Majors go on to the national tournament in Williamsport, Pa.

Randy Mordecai of the Athletics is managing the team with help from Cub coach Steve Valenzuela. The Pirates placed the most players on the team with three including Matt Birnbaum, Jose Carriedo and Massimo DiCostanzo. Also making the roster were: Maurice Gibbons and Jermaine Land of the Cubs; Randy Mordecai of the A's; Alec Johnson and Todd Eagle of the Giants; Anthony Taylor of the Dodgers; Alex Rice and Toby Riday-White of the White Sox; Nate Clark and Justin Ossola of the Cardinals; and Lucas Van Dyke of the Braves.

Bike

Continued from page 13



Getting ready

They cyclists began training on Thanksgiving for a spring departure. Together they rode anywhere from 80 to 120 miles a week and racked up 1,200 miles. Included among those preparatory miles were training rides in the Berkeley and Oakland hills, 60- to 80-mile rides on the weekends, and an overnight trip to Mt. Diablo where they camped out and then rode up the mountain the next day.

"That was a good shakedown for the trip," said Christensen of the Diablo ride. Although they had gone on two-week backpacking trips before, they had never been on an overnight ride with the bikes.

During the winter training when daylight would fade soon after they got out of work, they would take turns riding inside on rollers in front of the television or accompanied by a radio. They inspired each other to push on with the training and near the end they began taking longer rides.

One particular 100-mile ride in the rain prepared them for the possibility of inclement weather, which they hit the first two weeks of the actual ride. "We did 100 miles in the solid rain," said Christensen. "It was good. We got to try out our rain gear."

Brewer had previous experience riding great distances. In 1979 he

and his brother traveled from California to Minnesota on a 3,000-mile jaunt, but at the time he said he would never do anything like it again.

That changed when Christensen switched from water polo to cycling with Brewer. "I decided she would try biking give up water polo," said Christensen. "Biking we did mostly together."

On April 23 they packed their bikes in boxes and drove to Boston the next day. They had a co-worker's parents' house in Sudbury and got an 11 a.m. start the next day in the rain. They quickly realized how wet it could get on a bicycle.

Loaded down with 40 pounds of gear in panniers attached to saddle bags to racks on the front and back of their 27-pound bikes, nothing was spared from a spray of water from the wheels. The rain slowed them down, but it didn't get them down.

Good eating

While on the road they ate breakfasts of muffins, tea, cereal or fruit and then rode about two hours. Later they look for a cafe that served fast. They didn't hesitate to eat a picnic or pasta, vegetables and soup. Vitamins and fruit were also part of the daily intake.

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741	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	911	Drainage*
742	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	912	Dressmaking/Alterations*
743	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	913	Electrical
744	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	914	Entertainment*
745	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	915	Framing*
746	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	916	Gardening*
747	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	917	Handyman*
748	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	918	Hauling*
749	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	919	Health & Fitness*
750	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	920	Home Services*
751	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	921	Housecleaning*
752	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	922	Housepainting*
753	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	923	Interior Decorating*
754	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	924	Landscaping/Lions*
755	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	925	Legal Services*
756	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	926	Locksmith*
757	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	927	Masonry/Concrete*
758	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	928	Movers/Licensed*
759	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	929	Painting*
760	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	930	Paperhanging*
761	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	931	Photography*
762	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	932	Piano Tuning*
763	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	933	Plumbing*
764	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	934	Printing/Graphics*
765	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	935	Pooling*
766	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	936	Special Services*
767	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	937	Tax/Accounting*
768	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	938	Tile Work*
769	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	939	Tree Service*
770	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	940	Travel/Tours*
771	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	941	Upholstery*
772	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	942	Word Processing*
773	Oakland/Piedmont & So.	943	Writing/Editing*
774	Oakland/Piedmont & So.		*Prepayment Required
775	Oakland/Piedmont & So.		MasterCard and Visa Accepted



Rates

Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	each additional week
0-15	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$ 54.50	\$ 66.00	\$16.50
16-20	\$23.00	\$45.00	\$ 66.50	\$ 81.00	\$20.25
21-25	\$27.00	\$53.00	\$ 78.50	\$ 96.00	\$24.00
26-30	\$31.00	\$61.00	\$ 90.50	\$111.00	\$27.75
31-35	\$35.00	\$69.00	\$102.50	\$126.00	\$31.50
36-40	\$39.00	\$77.00	\$114.50	\$141.00	\$35.25
41-45	\$43.00	\$85.00	\$126.50	\$156.00	\$39.00
46-50	\$47.00	\$93.00	\$138.50	\$171.00	\$42.75
each additional 5 words	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$ 3.75

* Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.
* Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers, Inc. * Full week refunds only.

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines	
Ads Beginning	Deadline
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Monday
Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Service Ads	
Tuesday/Thursday	5 p.m. Friday
Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads	
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Friday
Holiday (3 day weekends)	11:00 a.m. Friday

Policies
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under any heading.

Cancellations
Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Insertion dates _____

Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Monitor & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Monitor on Friday.

101 Autos

BMW 1986 635CSi, fully equipped, fully reconditioned with warranties, \$19,000 or best offer 561-0967

BUICK, 1985 Electra Park Avenue One owner, excellent condition, loaded \$5400 or best offer 653-5255

CAMRY DLX, 1987, 58,000 miles, cassette, air conditioner, power steering, automatic 339-0105

Cheap! FBI/U.S. Seized
1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 Volkswagen \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1985 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Giveaway Prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright ©CA61HJC.

CHEVROLET, 1987 Celebrity Wagon, 46,000 miles, well maintained, \$5100, 531-3719

DODGE, pickup, D150, 1985, runs great, \$2500 521-8231

FORD Aerostar extended, 1989 58,000 miles. Seats recline to bed. Full power package: remote key, cassette, roof rack. 339-0105

FORD Taurus 1986 3 seat wagon, 30 miles per gallon, \$4700, 547-0885

HONDA 1989 Accord, LX, 29,000 miles, 5-speed, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, excellent condition, \$10,999 or best offer. Call 415-627-8381

JAVELIN 1969, good running condition, low mileage. Best offer 845-6231

MAZDA 626 LX, 1981, 67,000, 1 owner, excellent car, sunroof, tape, power all, blue book \$3025, sell \$2890 654-3133, (415) 682-6436

MAZDA GLC, 1980, hatchback, automatic, runs fine \$750 offer 236-7068

MERCEDES 450SEL, 1979, perfect, 113,000 miles, metallic silver, power, automatic, sun-roof, loaded, reduces \$8,800, 531-3315

PLYMOUTH Voyager 1985, 115,000 miles, new transmission, automatic, new brakes \$3800 best offer 339-3675

SAAB 900 1986 \$5500, excellent condition 62,000 miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, maroon 655-1384

SILVERADO 1981 One ton, dual axle truck, V-8 engine. Fully contained, bath. Clean \$7,000 521-8231

TOYOTA Corolla, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, 80,000 miles \$4,500 465-9926

TRIUMPH, 1973, GT6, Rebuilt, new paint, \$3,100 or best offer 339-6130

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 convertible, air, fog lights, stereo, excellent condition, \$3750, 339-3594

VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, 1975 Bug Full Injection, excellent condition \$2650 Service reduces 452-4468, Maureen

VOLVO 1979 245GL Wagon, 89,000 miles, air conditioning, new tires, good condition \$3200 655-9088

VOLVO 240 DL, 1982, 4 door, automatic, air, 151,000 miles, great, \$2100 offer 655-2705

Announcements

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

204 Giveaway

FREE kittens, 1 black/white, 1 grey/white, 1 black, adorable, 7 weeks. Vaccinated 644-0160

FREE 6 month Bassett AKU. Shots, neutered Must have yard. Call Gary 531-7601 offers 5

EUCALYPTUS firewood, split and seasoned Free 339-1951

FEMALE Golden Retriever, 8 years old, healthy, wonderful disposition, great with kids 339-2658

205 Lost & Found

LOST Berkeley, University and Chestnut, female cat, half mustache, white legs, blackish brown back 530-3953

FOUND: Jean St. unusual cat, around 2 years. Siamese and domestic tabby, slender, affectionate 655-7451

FOUND: June 30, Montclair Village, female dog, resembles Golden Retriever, red collar, white muzzle 536-1960

FOUND July 2 near Maxwell Park, black male Doberman. Delivered to Oakland pound. Call 869-4225

FOUND: Lovebird on July 1st between Broadway and Piedmont Streets. Call 654-9420

FOUND: Silver bracelet with heart. Call Montclair Recreation Center 339-8919

LOST July 1, Crocker Highlands area, Oreo, white rabbit with black spots. Please call 893-5697

LOST male siamese cat, friendly little fellow June 17 near Forest Hill Ave, Oakland. 531-3095

206 Personals

SPIRITUAL, Psychic advisor. Tarot Card readings, Past, Present, and Future. Will help you reunite the separated and will give you names and dates. Private readings. Call Mrs. Silva, 444-1855 Open Daily 9-9

ONE FREE QUESTION BY PHONE

Education

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years \$447

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00-6:45

Oakland Montessori School
Preschool and elementary, small classes, art 482-3111. Before and after school care.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep. Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

TUTORING, experienced Teacher, (8 years), will help Kindergarten-6 students-all academic skills Emily, 891-9179

TUTOR, Experienced, caring teacher with Mills College EOE degree. Elementary children, multiple subjects and skill levels. References available (510) 339-6006

List Your Rentals With Us 339-8777

304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very patient. Gene, 531-2552 message

RECENTLY Retired school teacher teaches violin, viola, cello, piano, guitar. Studio near Claremont Hotel 845-3080

GUITAR, beginning kids by education specialist and children's recording artist. Donna 763-0848

Employment

401 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER team needed for 60 luxury units in the Hayward Hills. Leasing, maintenance, and office experience preferred. Salary plus beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Send resume to: 1 Bates Blvd., Ste 200, Orinda, CA 94563

APARTMENT Manager for 18 unit apartment building in Oakland. Students and 1 bedroom. Quiet, stable group of tenants. One bedroom apartment for reduced rent and leasing commission. Management, maintenance, and leasing experience preferred 482-1334

ASSISTANT Teacher, private year-round school, Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m. Some benefits 436-4466

BOOKKEEPER full-time, must be computer literate, precise, interact well with public. Benefits. Retiree. Send resume and salary history to Box G, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, 94611

BOOKKEEPER part-time, 10-15 hours week. Accounts receivable, Account Payable, general ledger and travel expenses on MAO. For small family business. Resume to: P.O. Box 6312, Albany, CA 94706

BOOKKEEPER/data entry Full-time. Must have excellent bookkeeping and English skills. Good opportunity. Resume: Box 656, Berkeley 94701

CHURCH Secretary, 9-12, Monday-Friday, \$8 an hour. Fluent English, some computer 531-8208

CLERICAL/reception part-time. Good office skills required. Some computer experience preferred. Must have flexible schedule. Approximately 20 hours a week. New World Travel 333-1335

COACH girls' tennis, August-November. Call Mrs. Redick, 420-3611, Piedmont Schools EOE

COUNSELORS for day program serving developmentally disabled adults \$1000 per month, excellent benefits 652-7792

DENTAL

Want to get into the dental field? Part-time, possible full-time. Dental assistant position for quality self-motivated individual. Modern Pill Hill group practice. Call Vicki 601-6500

DRIVER, laborer needed for hauling business 30 hours plus week \$10-\$13 per hour. Class B license required. Don, 849-4228

EXTENDED care program for Catholic elementary school hiring staff for September 1. Head teacher, teacher and aide. Teaching and recreational experience desired. Resume to: Liz O'Shea, Director, Corpus Christi School, 1 Estates Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611

KENNEL worker-veterinary technician for busy hospital. Full-time including some Saturdays. Various variety of duties, willing to train, salary depends on experience. Bring your resume to: Claremont Veterinary Hospital, 5331 College Ave., Oakland. No phone calls accepted

LIVE-IN sitter for 10 day-vacation, 5 dogs, 6 cats, references required. 531-2853

MANAGEMENT

International Marketing Firm looking to fill several top positions in Pleasanton office. Must work well with people. Pat 510-484-0679

MATURE, experienced sales person for an exciting sales position with Outlook, adventures, culture, 2517 Sacramento St., Berkeley, see Sharon

MEDICAL Receptionist. El Cerrito Chiropractic clinic requires mature responsible front desk person. Must have strong people skills and be able to handle multiple tasks. Knowledge of insurance billing codes and basic computer skills desirable. Position offers 15-20 hours per week. Benefits available. Close to BART. Send resume to: 1218 Lawrence St. El Cerrito, CA 94530

OFFICE manager for chiropractor, Dr. Tim Perdan 658-1184 Call between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. please

OPPORTUNITY-Wanted Mac Bookkeepers. Experienced in 1 of the following: At Once, Multi-Ledger, Acc. Inc., MYOB, and to instruct and do installations \$25 hour 653-4054

ORTHODONTIC lab technician wanted for Montclair, Oakland. Full-time. If you enjoy and take pride in making retainers and plaster models, please call 482-0600. Ask for Gina. Health care benefit available

OVERHEAD garage door installer and repairs. Immediate opening full time, will train, some experience necessary. California drivers license a must. Please call 527-0373

Business Opportunities

WE TO DO IT! The Can Cold Drink Vending Machine. \$15,000 realtor. Free portfolio. Call 415-524-4501.

Insurance

Insurance for individuals, families, and businesses. Choice of companies. No type. Call 415-654-4445.

For Sale

Antiques & Art

CONTENTS private home. Fine furniture, Italian, English, Swedish, and American. Large furniture, mirrors, paintings, clocks, and more. 415-572-0558.

WEDGWOOD Regis 3 large Persian and 3 round. Excellent, reasonable \$500 and up. Call 415-698-4946.

new museum quality Yogi Spirit House. Made from single set, framed \$2500 each. Call 415-524-4445.

Appliances

Washers and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reasonable and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery included. 10% off for fire victims. 548-4419.

by-side Refrigerator. Custom crafted Hot Water. Exterior ice service, brown. 21 cubic feet. Call 415-531-9460.

MORE 4 burner gas range, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 415-4254.

Appliance Repair Service. Reasonable. Home service, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, most brands. 452-2860.

WEDGWOOD gas stove, 1920's, on legs, wood burning compartment, works great \$1200 or less. Call 415-3812.

Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS

Lowest prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Inc. 588-7540.

English Drawlaid Tables. Oak, completely restored. Many styles, excellent condition. \$250. Call 415-322-5080.

Vintage Gas Stoves

Woodrow, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed 841-8711.

4.5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Office desk with return, 3 drawers and file. \$250. Love seat \$125, oak coffee table \$140. Call 415-8154.

QUICK furniture and Oriental rugs. Must sell. Large living, bedroom. Rugs sizes large and small. Bargains. Home 415-927-7868. Office 415-925-0135.

designer furniture. Heritage quality, 2 formal and 2 large. Large club chair and Bergere, armchair. Alar table, 6 panel screens, various others. Leather dresser, Chippendale chair, etc. French round drop-leaf dining table, 6 chairs, large bookcase. 682-0622.

2 Sale 2 bookcases, desk and computer. Modern Danish style, \$500. 655-1067.

WING State Near new refrigerator, washer/dryer. Miscellaneous furnishings. 485-5701.

2.5, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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705 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE, amiable, non-smoking man seeks friendly, mature habitat for August and beyond. \$350 maximum. No cars. 5337 College Ave., #410, Oakland, CA 94618.

RESPONSIBLE Couple: 2/3 bedroom house. Large back yard, pets, excellent local references. Non-smokers. Unfurnished: 2 years- August 1, 653-6180.

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

715 Albany & Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$750. Two bedroom -dan and 2 baths from \$825.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, plexes. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

\$650 ALBANY, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, views, newly painted. Excellent location. 525-7006.

\$675 ONE bedroom, upper level, parking, laundry, storage, drapes, garbage disposal, security deposit. 234-2485, 294-3726.

\$700 SUNNY 2 bedroom with view, upper unit, near Cornell, 1 bedroom \$525. Spacefinders 849-1800.

\$1500 ALBANY, spacious townhouse with view, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, sun deck, all appliances, garage. 415-882-3017.

716 Berkeley

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

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BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS

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#1 WAY TO FIND A RENTAL:

• Computerized listings
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• Up-to-date listings

CALL 849-1800

SPACE FINDERS

719 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$626 MODERN well maintained 2 bedroom, near UC campus and transportation, coin laundry, parking. 828-8912.

\$800 KENSINGTON 2 bedroom duplex, with fireplace, huge fenced yard, near Arlington. Spacefinders 849-1800.

\$800 NORTH Berkeley, large 3 bedroom, range, refrigerator. Share yard 1635 San Pablo. 528-1902. Monday-Friday 8:30-5.

\$954 OFF-STREET parking, 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpets, drapes. Stanton near Sacramento. \$32055-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

\$1082 VICTORIAN 3 bedroom flat, plus loft, pets okay, deck, near Gilman St., Spacefinders 849-1800.

3100 NORTH Berkeley, Yard, hardwood floors, two decks. Kains near Cedar. \$32109-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

\$1427 OLD and charming flat, just renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, tile and hardwood floors, garden. No pets. 527-5843.

\$510 ONE bedroom townhouse, patio, near BART/shopping. 2 levels near Liberty Street. Spacefinders 849-1800.

719 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1130 NORTH Berkeley, Yard, hardwood floors, two decks. Kains near Cedar. \$32109-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

\$1427 OLD and charming flat, just renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, tile and hardwood floors, garden. No pets. 527-5843.

720 El Cerrito & North

\$510 ONE bedroom townhouse, patio, near BART/shopping. 2 levels near Liberty Street. Spacefinders 849-1800.

\$600 EL CERRITO 1 bedroom duplex, sharp condition. Hardwood floors, quiet, no yard. Near Del Norte BART. Agent 526-9661.

\$600 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hook-ups, small yard, 1 car garage. Locations 232-5565.

\$610 RUSTIC 1 bedroom duplex in hills, fireplace, garden, Bay view, deck, Carquinez. Spacefinders 849-1800.

\$650 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, great sunlight, nice area, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, garage, Agent 526-9661.

\$675 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 5803 Avila. \$725 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 908 Liberty 758-3455.

\$700 EL Cerrito border, unfurnished, all utilities paid, carpet, free laundry. Completely furnished, \$925. 235-3901.

\$700 RICHMOND ANNEX. Very nice 2 bedroom apartment. Carpets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, 1 car garage, water, garbage paid. Locations 232-5565.

\$735 TWO bedroom, new paint and carpet, panoramic view, near BART-shopping. Coin laundry. 236-8912.

\$795 RICHMOND ANNEX. 3 bedroom apartment. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, carport, yard, water, garbage paid. Locations 232-5565.

\$810 Month 1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT With one year lease. El Cerrito 2 bedroom, parking, fireplace, laundry. Near BART, Shopping. Equity 526-5225.

721 Emeryville

\$800 EMERYVILLE large 1 1/2 bedroom, deck, yard, parking. Cats okay. Large kitchen, near shopping. 718-1524.

722 Lamerinda & East

\$600 ORINDA charming hideaway studio apartment. Very clean, new appliances, private entry, parking. 254-2238.

\$395 INCLUDING utilities. Lake, furnished, terrific location, transportation, immaculate, quiet. 536-1786.

\$410 NEAR Glenview, sunny studio. No kitchen. Parking/shopping available. 530-3148.

\$410 TWO room in-law, private entrance, nice neighborhood, laundry, no pets, no smoking. 482-4149.

\$430 LAKE Merritt, hardwood floors, large clean, quiet, no pets, near BART, buses. 444-3614.

\$435 SUNNY studio, Security building, clean, quiet, separate kitchen, laundry. Non-smoker only, no pets. 658-9822.

\$445 INCLUDES utilities, near Lake Merritt, sunny, spacious studio. 839-6018.

\$450 Lapham Management 531-6969

★ IVY HILL: Studio \$450. 1920's building. Quiet 9 units. Upper floor, walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen, large sunny rooms. Garage available. Call Andy 531-6018, 531-6969.

\$450 SPACIOUS charming, for professionals on budget. Casablanca fan. Cat okay. GPS Management 482-0696.

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake above MacArthur. Hardwood floors. Generous closets. Sparkling clean. Most utilities, laundry. Excellent transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 937-9944.

\$465 STUDIO near Lake, join other nice tenants. Very clean. 414 Staten. 653-8710.

\$470 LAKE Merritt, classic Mediterranean, beautifully refurbished, vacant, sunny, spacious, laundry, cable, separate kitchen, 834-0970.

\$475 BRIGHT studio in charming Spanish building in China Hill. Beamed ceiling, separate kitchen, great closet space. Cable, quiet single family neighborhood, laundry. Rent includes heat. 339-0887.

\$475 LARGE remodeled studio, older well-maintained building, 10th and Webster. Hardwood floors. 658-9119.

724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$560 STUDIO condo upper Lakeshore. Secure building and parking, pool and sauna, separate storage. Heat included. Available July 19, rent free through July 31. 832-2706.

\$570 GRAND Lake Theatre, extra large studio, old fashioned kitchen, gas stove, plenty of room for dining. Big closet. 832 Erie St. off Mendocino. 465-7562.

\$595 LAKE MERRITT area. Charming, huge studio on 3rd floor. Hardwood floors and large closets. Separate kitchen! 836-4976.

\$625 SPACIOUS Rockridge studio, lots of storage, walk to BART. No pets. 834-9033.

UPPER ROCKRIDGE

Incredibly spacious and sunny studio and 1 bedroom apartments in Upper Rockridge building. Rent, parking included. 507 Forest. Available immediately. 834-5979.

\$650 PIEDMONT side of Montclair. Large new studio/kitchen, large deck,

928 Movers - Licensed

Park-Tilden Movers
We have been moving Piedmont and Montclair families for years. Ask your neighbor! Minimum legal rates for insured professional service. Anytime in California. Expert pack, movers. Call 859-72. We care about your move. 893-9220.

929 Painting

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
Residential - Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Spray - Brush - Waterblast
Waterproofing
Insured
Over 20 years experience
in Oakland and Piedmont area
License No. 497281
Call for Free Estimate
Large or small jobs
(Interiors a Specialty)
261-6592
Evenings or Saturday calls OK

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship, work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #253168. James Frykshild, 530-9599.
BILL WÖNNENBERG & SON
Since 1960 interior and exterior. License #208273. 525-8676 and 523-2199.

Shamrock Enterprises
10% Discount
Interior, exterior. Excellent references. Montclair resident. 339-1116.

THE PAINT COMPANY
Highest quality work inside and out. Estimates and consultation are free. Many very satisfied local references. Fully insured. License #515120. Jeff 527-2673.

J.P. Painting, Interior, Exterior. Good surface preparation. Quality paint, reasonable rates. References. Insured and bonded. License #541269. 524-4366.

BURGESS EXTERIOR PAINTING
Fifteen years experience, licensed, insured. Thorough preparation, quality paint. Numerous local references, reasonable rates, free estimates. 652-6307.

WHALE PAINTING WATERPROOFING
High performance architectural coatings, exterior stucco and concrete deck waterproofing. #473379. 524-7067.

LARRY'S PAINTING
Precision fine home exteriors. Diligent preparation. Neat, professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates: 652-4818.

CARTELLI PAINTING Co. Exterior and Interior. Residential and Commercial. Many local references. Insured & bonded. License #549784. Free estimates. 527-4077.

SIERRA PAINTING
Exterior, Interior. Excellent preparation, finish. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #559492. 845-6715.

IMPERIAL PAINTING
Interior, Exterior. Residential, Commercial. 20 years Experience. #502405. Insured. Large small jobs. 436-4451.

QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTING, experienced, reliable, reasonable, insured, free estimate. Call Don. 321-0894. License #161569.

Construction Paint Services
Exterior and Interior painting, residential/commercial. Decorative finishes and wall coverings. Finest preparation, quality products and expert finish.
Bonded, Insured, License #303660. Our quality process is your quality product. Call us 528-2032.

M.J. PAINTING
Competitive rates. Interior and Exterior. Residential and Commercial. Free color consultation. Call now for free estimate. License #624053. Insured and bonded. 465-9521.

HOUSE PAINTING Metcalf. Efficient. Reasonable. Many local references. Insured. License #245330. Jim Hopper. 530-7501.

Small Painting Jobs
One or more rooms, touch-up or trim. Please call Steve. 655-6807.

PRINCE PAINTING
Japanese Painter at Reasonable Rates
PROFESSIONAL EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Excellent References in Piedmont Area
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Bonded, Insured, License # 643207
833-0664
Call 24 hrs - Free Estimates

EUROPEAN quality, precise preparation, professional interior, exterior. Conscientious, free estimates. Painting by Jean Pierre, 559-9169.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchen cabinets refinished, interior painting, wallpapering, refurbishing, sheetrock installed-repaired. 531-7447.

GRIFFIN & Feng Painting. Low toxicity/ environmentally safe painting. Why endanger your health or our Earth. 451-7135. 504-5927.

B.P. PAINTING
Professional interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. High quality guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Call 430-0997.

SWEDISH Walls Painting Company. Woodgrain, preservation type, problem project. Painting, wallpapering. 25 years experience. 512-6338.

DE CARLOS Painting, interior, exterior painting, taping, plaster, repairs. Small jobs welcome. 261-3298. License #450865.

ANDY'S PAINTING
Exterior specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Many local references. #535520. Also interiors. 530-9679.

J.C. Painting. Exterior/interior residential, commercial, finest surface preparation and restoration. Local references. #643-769. 534-6244.

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS
Professional preparation, superior painting. \$11 an hour or by bid. Local references #63-9362.

VAN GOGH studio painting. Great service. Lowest rates/ East Bay. Free estimate or brochure. 526-2609.

JEFFERY BICKEL PAINTING & RESTORATION
For those who insist on the best. Competitive rates. We excel in surface preparation and restoration. To create a flawless finish. Licensed, exceptional references. 532-1311.

930 Paperhanging

A BETTER job. Professional painting, paperhanging. Folds, vinyls, flock, sensible prices. (610) 923-3627.

JANICE BENASSI, 14 years experience. Local references. 415-821-0713.

932 Piano Tuning

CALLAHAN Piano Service. Tuning, repairs, appraisals. Craftman member. Piano Technicians Guild. 428-2688.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
339-8777

933 Plumbing

PARK BLVD. PLUMBING
Water Heaters Plumbing Repairs
893-5940 2345 Park Blvd.
License #78693 Since 1945

LEAKS. Repair, installation, plumbing troubles? Please give me a call. Very reasonable, all work guaranteed. References. Not licensed. Dennis 521-9756.

PLUMBING - new or remodel. License #482667. Call 1st at Fortes Plumbing. 452-2844.

Reliable Plumbing Service
New construction. Insured. Finest work, repair a specialty. Appliance installation. License #539376. Call 542-2228.

TOP plumber close-by. Service or bid, can also rough-in, you finish. It may cost less to do it right. Ken, License #609274. Kleker Plumbing, 638-8921.

ALL Plumbing for Montclair and Piedmont. License #318628. Free estimate. Many Montclair-Piedmont references. 339-1661.

PLUMBING Repair and new installation. License #390406. Bill 528-3449.

934 Printing & Graphics

GRAPHIC Design & illustration for all printed materials. Free consultation. Piedmont Avenue area. 510-654-5532.

935 Roofing

Shamrock Enterprises
#461502. Roofs and Gutters - 25% Discount. Local References. Montclair resident. Free estimates. 339-1116.

Seamless Gutter Work
Replace, repair, cleaning, winter guarantee. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. LZZY, 548-5304.

JIM'S Roofing and Repairs. Re-roof, additions, leak repair. 30% discount with this ad. Call 654-9257.

INTERSTATE Roofing Specialist. New roof and repair all types of roofs and gutters. License #521166. Free estimates. (510) 633-1096 or (800) 745-9545.

937 Tax & Accounting

TAXES: Individual, Partnership, Corporate, Non-profit, Fiduciary, Sales, Payroll Taxes. Statements. Balancesheet, Income, Networth; Projections. 510-482-4815.

938 Tile Work

TILE CONTRACTOR
Ceramic tile, marble, granite, slate installations. 12 years experience. Recommended by tile shops. Portfolio, references. License #535406. Bruce Friedman, 547-6289.

SIR AMICK TILE
Re-grouting, leaks showers; bathtub re-glazing. Free estimates. 530-5067.

ARTISTIC TILE

Ceramic, Marble, Slate - Baths, Kitchens, Fireplaces. Free estimates. References. License #623-922. 839-539 Pascinowski.

TILE and Marble setting, Floors, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. References. Gidon. 549-3734.

OLDE TOWNE TILE
Marble-Ceramic Tile Installation. 27 Years Experience in Your Location. 439-2535. 837-6887.

TILING
Ceramic, marble, granite, slate. License #641741. Call Richard 841-8990.

TILESETTER. Tiling kitchen, bathrooms, fireplace, entry way. Free estimates. References. Licensed #627235, bonded. Hans 530-3962.

939 Tree Service

DIAMOND TREE
Why Not Call The Best
841-1300
License #515185

C & B Tree Service
• Removal • Trimming
• Topping • Hauling
• Firewood
Free Estimates
Insured
BRAD
530-2243
24 Hours

TREES REMOVED GENTLY
40 years Bay Area Insured. References. How can you tell you'll love our work if you don't call Taveres. 536-5035.

ASHLEY CREEK Tree & Shrub Service
Quality Tree Care At Reasonable Rates
Insured
For Free Estimate Call
Alan Christensen 848-6385

BAY Area Plant Consultants. Landscape Loss Appraisals. Fireinsurance Advice. Certified Arborist #1131 Horticulture Professor. 568-2960.

BEATIFUL tree trimming. Certified Arborist. 25 years local experience. References, free estimates. Call Richard. 763-7731.

FMC Tree Service, responsible arborists dealing with all aspects of tree work. Dan 526-8684.

A Careful tree service. Certified Arborist #429. Trimming, removals, free estimates, local references. 339-1486 Jerry.

MICHAEL'S Tree Service. All trees and shrubs pruned. Experienced, quality work, references, free estimates. 215-7902.

942 Word Processing

WORD Processing Service, 339-8077, Montclair area, am-pm. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, etc. Dario 630 and Laser Printer Fast turnaround.

PHOTO READY!
On Time! "Your work will you want it!" Desktop publishing. Word processing. Accurate, experienced editing. Data entry, transcriptions. Laser quality turnaround. Pick-up, delivery. Mac SE. 547-0489.

MAC professional. Designer/illustrator of forms, charts, brochures and trainer on Microsoft Word. PageMaker. 654-5532.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 92-3294
The following person is doing business as 1) N.E.P. 2) Neary Environmental Products, 4926 Wagonwheel Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 92-3297
The following person is doing business as Teresa Marie, 3281 Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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Public Notices

Mark Neary, 4926 Wagonwheel Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 28, 1992.
Publish The Journal June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 92-3297
The following person is doing business as Mobile Jack, 1032 Maywood Ln., Martinez, CA 94553.

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Public Notices

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 28, 1992.
Publish The Journal June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 92-3123
The following person is doing business as Positive Results, 3525 Sierra Rd., #117, Concord, CA 94518.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

ALBANY
Charming two bdrm home on a huge lot. The large yard has fruit trees, gardens, decks, and more! \$225,000 #20765. Call 235-8200.

EL CERRITO: CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE!
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home plus a family room. Located in a quiet street in the hills. Excellent family home. \$259,000. #W20096. Call 235-8200.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW IN EL CERRITO
Three bdrms & 3 baths. A family room plus a rumpus room, and 2 car garage. All in a prestigious location. \$325,000. Call 235-8200.



Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage
235-8200
222-8340

EL CERRITO'S MIRA VISTA! A SOUND INVESTMENT
A 3 bdrm, and 2.5 baths. This home is located in a lush, beautiful, and well established neighborhood. It has hardwood floors, a fireplace, and private enclosed deck. Also, a spacious, sunny kitchen with an eating space and a 2 car garage. Convenient to bus and BART. \$289,000.

ARTIST'S RETREAT!
Hard to find, private 2 bdrm cottage on approx. 1/2 acre, gourmet kitchen with top of the line fixtures and appliances, sky lights everywhere! A tiled bathroom with a Jacuzzi bath tub. From the kitchen, a deck with a green view of the El Sobrante Hills. EZ and close to freeway access. \$189,000.

MAGANY ABBASS, BROKER/REALTOR
510-233-7329



Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage


EL CERRITO HILLS - Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home in an exclusive area. Features spacious rooms including formal dining, gourmet kitchen, rumpus room, indoor spa, beautifully appointed thru-out plus a panoramic S.F. Bay view. Offered at \$484,950 - Call 527-3303. #1516

HAVENSIDE "BEAUTY" - Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Spanish style home in exclusive El Cerrito area. Offers spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family kitchen, family room plus covered patio with pool. A superb home at \$385,000. Call 527-3303. #1517

EL CERRITO HILLS - Magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in desirable hills location that offers a tremendous S.F. Bay view - rumpus room with fireplace, sunny kitchen and park-like yard are just a few of the joys of owning this home. Asking \$329,500. Call 527-3303. #1518

RICHMOND ANNEX - Sharp 2 bedroom home in convenient location close to El Cerrito shops and schools. Features spacious living room with fireplace, large dining, huge 18 x 30 family room and a Bay view. Priced at \$249,900 - Call 527-3303. #1519

FIVE PLEX - Spacious 2 bedroom modern units in handy North & East areas - owner's unit with 2 baths and fireplace - enclosed garages and well maintained. Excellent opportunity for home and income. Asking \$449,900 - for more details, call 527-3303. #1520



527-3303
11155 San Pablo Avenue
El Cerrito, CA 94530

MASON • McDUFFIE
...Welcome Home

LOCATION!\$349,000
Berkeley - 1000 Oaks! 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, view, living & formal dining, fireplace. Must see! Kathleen Wong (510) 526-5143.

REDUCED!\$339,000
Panoramic views. Wonderful family home! 3 bdrm, 2+ bath, family room. PHYLIS HEWETT (510) 526-5143, (510) 525-2299.

BERKELEY HILLS\$339,000
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Claremont area above College. New roof & paint. Large yard. ELLE PORTER 849-3711, 524-5955.

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Home on quiet street with lovely yards. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Reduced! PHYLIS HEWETT (510) 526-5143, (510) 525-2299.

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PRICE REDUCTION.\$239,000
Income legal duplex, big backyard, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + 1 bdrm, 1 bath. PHYLIS HEWETT (510) 526-5143, (510) 525-2299.

RESTORED MACGREGOR.\$189,000
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, huge garage with loft. CAROL KIM 527-9800, 525-2346.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW\$179,500
Unobstructed view from every room of this lovely 2 story condo at the Marina. Call to see it today! LOUISA REESOR 527-9800, 524-8068.

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Berkeley Hills, 1/4 acre. Wide frontage on corner! Architectural plans available! HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258.

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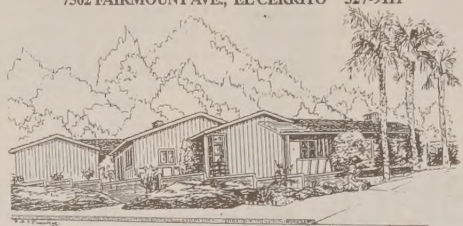
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Total of 10 units plus buildable lot. Excellent exchange opportunity for step-up investor seeking location and leverage. Low down. No negative. ELLOVOY THOMAS 653-8705

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With this ranch style home on approx. 1.4 acre beautiful grounds, delightful covered patio, private location, extra large room for office or family room. Priced reduced \$50,000. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.

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For the particular buyer. Unique architecture, desirable Elmhurst location, walk to shops and transportation. Expansive sunny rooms. A must see. CAROLYNN HARTLEY 272-9030.

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Stunning new home scheduled for completion 10/92 - elaborate details, high quality, great floor plan, call for details. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000.

GRACIOUS 30'S TRADITIONAL\$409,000
Lovely traditional in garden setting, established area of high-priced home, nu kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, Montclair schools! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000.

START AT THE TOP!!\$399,000
Stunning master suite, level yard, sunset magazine-type family room off kitchen, a must see home. Montclair schools! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000.

JUST LISTED IN A VERY DESIRABLE MONTCLAIR LOCATION\$379,000
Contemporary 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home, very nice skylights thru-out, large living room with open beam ceiling, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen & breakfast room, nicely landscaped sunny level yard with decks and hot tub. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.

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Large family home, in-law unit with kitchen, 4/4, master suite, hot tub, deck, 2 fireplaces. MARGO BRADY 482-4131

LEASE/OPTION OR CREATIVE FINANCING\$359,000
Also large assumable on this modern contemporary 3+ bdrm, very light with hardwood floors, French doors, skylights located in Piedmont Pines. Very motivated sellers - call today for details. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.

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4 units in popular Adams Point area, built-in kitchens, easy up-keep, extra parking. Ideal for owner occupy. Built 1962. CLIFF SAUNDERS 530-8169.

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And give it to her with this splendid 2 bdrm in popular Mormon Temple area. Large landscaped yard with gazebo & wishing well. Call now to see this gem. ELAINE JONES 547-5715

ROOMY CLASSIC\$295,000
English style, decorator perfect with room for everything! Rec room, formal dining, garage, dark room, 13x19 storage room, huge level yard, granny suite. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000.

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Perfect condition, flexible floor plan, gourmet kitchen, space for office, dark room, hobby room, level fenced yard. Desirable family neighborhood. CAROLYNN HARTLEY 272-9030.

EASY ONE LEVEL LIVING\$275,000
In this cheerful Oakmore charmer. Sunny rooms, formal dining, sun deck, private yard, and 3 bdrms all add to the comfortable lifestyle you will have. Call today for an appointment. CATHY MOULTON 601-6706.

FANTASTIC FIXER\$269,000
Great opportunity, needs TLC but what potential in this attractive 2+ bdrm, located in a prime area of the Oakland Hills. Expansion possibilities, level rear yard. MARY ROLANDER 339-3655.

SOUGHT AFTER SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN\$237,000
Charming, spacious, great now, could be nicer. DAVID HOARD.

PRICED REDUCED ON DELIGHTFUL MEDITERRANEAN\$229,000
Located in Oakmore on a large level sunny lot with private deck and patio. This 2 bdrm has formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, wonderful breakfast room and hardwood floors. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.

JUST LISTED. AFFORDABLE SUNNY HOME\$229,000
Well maintained with large family room that could be 3rd bdrm. Excellent schools. Level fenced yard. MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975.

SUNNY FAMILY HOME\$219,000
In desirable Richmond View, spacious throughout with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, living room/dining room combo, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, and tiered back garden. SHEILA GALLAGHER 845-1171.

LOVE A BARGAIN?\$199,500
Don't miss this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath Laurel District bargain. New carpets, large fenced yard, oversized garage all in move in condition. Priced reduced for quick sale. Asking only \$199,500. JODY EDMONSON 655-3276.

CALLING ALL NATURALISTS!\$189,000
Delightful cottage on huge lot, great room, bdrm and sleeping loft - wake up with birds singing and deer grazing! Move-in condition - perfect get any home! Just listed. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000.

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Move into this neat and charming Maxwell Park home. New kitchen, new bath, new paint, new garden and new reduced price of only \$159,900. JODY EDMONSON 655-3276.

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Take advantage of low price on sunny 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo in good area. Close to transportation & shopping! MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975.

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BERKELEY HILLS! - Ideal family home with bay views. 5 bdrm, 2 studies and exceptional architect-designed family room. \$489,000. Kathryn Stein 528-2386.

LOVELY ELMWOOD: IDEAL FOR STUDENTS/ FACULTY. Large home converted to units PLUS detached cottage. Property vacant. Owner financing. CHRIS COHN 547-5552. \$359,500.

WORK AT HOME - In great location. Attractive 2 bdrm with separate non-conforming, studio cottage. Kathryn Stein 528-2386.

BRING THE KIDS - Spacious family home with remodeled kitchen, opening into large deck and deep yard. Linda Gerson 548-0266.

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\$169,000 - SUNNY BERKELEY STYLE sparkler in mint condition 2+ bdrm, basement, interior access to garage, yard, great neighborhood.

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1. North Berkeley. New listing. Walk home from UC. Move-in condition. 2 story trad. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. \$275,000.
2. Albany. Reduced! 2 bdrm, 2 bath suites. Fireplace, den, pool, pristine executive living. \$165,000.
3. El Cerrito. Reduced! Big family living, 3 bdrms, family room open to sunny yard, some views. St. Jerome area. Walk to Fatapples. \$274,000.

To get information about these listing and others, call Dale & Marsha Quick at 524-2403 or 527-3387 ext. 107.

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